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Day By Day Calendar Of Fair Events

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5 p. m.: 4-H livestock on grounds deadline.

5 p. m.: Midway open.

7:30 p. m.: WLW Midwestern Hayride in person in front of grandstand.

Midnight: Gates closed.

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Fairgrounds Gates To Open At 5 p.m. For 5-Day Showing

Midwestern Hayride Scheduled As First Feature Of Program

You would not recognize the Pickaway Fairgrounds today.

It is no longer a quiet, lifeless and barren handful of acres.

It is a seething, sparkling, extravaganza just bulging at the seams. And those seams will burst—Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock when the five-day 1948 Pickaway County Fair will be opened.

Jammed into the big coliseum, all the show buildings, harness and saddle horse barns, dozens of tents and sprawled out over the burned-grass areas of the grounds is the cream of this county's agricultural world.

Too, there are displays of the latest in farm machinery and equipment from portable milkers to home freezers to four-row corn planters.

In the show buildings are the fine art and needlework of

youngsters and oldsters alike, displays of many a perfect vegetable, bushels of fruits and grains, neatly groomed beef and dairy cattle, spic-and-span hogs and sheep.

There ARE banks and banks of the county's finest flowers in uncounted varieties.

The local chapter, American Red Cross, has a tent set up for business—business of the sort that may come from an accident, an overheated fairgoer or just a youngster with a belly too full of peanuts and pink lemonade.

There are blaring sounds from the midway where the carnival folk have set up rides for entertainment and thrills, concessions to taunt the skill of the fairgoer whose lady would like a cane or a doll, and the ever-

(Continued on Page Two)

Midwestern Hayride To Feature Opening Evening Of 1948 Fair

First big feature on Pickaway County's 1948 Fair, which opens Tuesday evening, will be the presentation of the WLW Midwestern Hayride.

This standout from radio-land is scheduled to play before the grandstand at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and will be a program complete with comedy along with a major portion of American ballads and western songs.

The cast is made up of stars of this program heard each Saturday evening over the Cincinnati radio station.

All done up in barn dance style, the program will feature girls of the Golden West, Judy Perkins, Turner Brothers, Kenny Roberts, Rome Johnson and the Trailblazers, Lucky Penny Trio, Ernie Lee and the Browns' Ferry Four, all on hand for a real jamboree.

Girls of the Golden West are Millie and Dolly Good, a duo whose forte is folk songs and mountain ballads.

ROME Johnson and the Trailblazers are specialists in ballads and folk music. Johnson joins with Len and Ray Sosby in vocals, with Mike Wilson accompanying them on the accordion.

The Turner Brothers are natives of Kentucky and many of their songs are authentic presentations of oldtime American folk music.

Judy Perkins shows her versatility in singing both popular and western ballad type songs.

The Browns' Ferry Four is represented by three guys and a gal. Millie Good's voice supplies a rich musical background for their harmony; Lige Turner sings in a soft and glowing tenor voice; while the bass part of the quartet is carried by Jim Stokes.

Red Turner carries the lead of the harmony with a clear and appealing vocal melody.

Ernie Lee, popular folk artist, has built a strong following on his own programs.

Lucky Penny Trio is composed of two girls and a boy. Penny Woodford with Penny and Dean Maxedon blend their voices in smooth harmony.

"The World's" fastest and highest yodeler" is Kenny Roberts, a native Tennessean, whose talents include singing, yodeling, playing the harmonica, guitar, bass fiddle and violin.

Turner brothers, Red and Lige, have specialized in singing southern mountain ballads over various radio stations in the Midwest.

4-H Club Team Judging Test Is Fair's Top Exam

Pickaway County's 4-H club boys and girls will face the top test of their current careers Wednesday afternoon.

Following the club sheep show, 4-H clubbers will be entered in a team judging contest for the right to take home the annual Kiwanis Club trophy.

Tagged the toughest competition in the entire fair, this judging contest will require the youngsters to evaluate not only one ring of animals, but four—dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

Any youngster entering this test realizes he has absolutely no chance unless he is sure he knows what is tops in all four fields.

The four rings of animals will be pre-judged by a pair of experts and points secretly set up. Then the 4-H'ers come along, match wits and knowledge with the experts. Their grading of each animal in each ring will determine the ultimate winner.

3,561 Students Registered In Pickaway County Schools

A total 3,561 students registered in Pickaway County's 17 schools during the first week of the 1948-49 school year.

This year's figure falls 136 short of last year's total enrollment, which was recorded at 3,690 last May. Attendance figures were expected to have increased during the second week, however, when harvests neared completion in the rural areas.

Ashville school topped all others in the county in enrollment, a total 407 students registering during the week. Walnut Township school was second in enrollment with a total 385, and Scioto

Township ranked third with 303. During the 1947-48 Pickaway County school term, the average daily membership in classes totaled 3,617 with 158 teachers hired in grades one to 12 to conduct the educational program.

These figures were released by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, in a report on the county administrative unit as a whole.

He listed the educational preparation of the teachers beyond high school graduations as follows:

The county school system last year hired eight teachers who had one to two years of college;

37 with two to three years of college; 29 with three to four years of higher training.

McDowell said 40 of the teachers held bachelor degrees; 24 with four to five years of college training; 19 with five years and a masters degree; and one teacher with five to six years of college.

Type of teacher certificates and the number held was listed as below:

Thirty-four teachers were holding temporary certificates; 31 with four year provisional certificates; 30 held eight year professional papers; two with permanent certificates and 61

held life certificates either in elementary or high schools.

The county system consists of six schools maintaining grades one to eight; 11 schools conducting grades one to 12 which in effect are high schools and bringing the total to 17 county elementary schools.

Average attendance by grades in all of Pickaway County schools last term was broken down as follows by Superintendent McDowell:

Grade 1—405; grade 2—400; grade 3—335; grade 4—350; grade 5—338; grade 6—325; grade 7—310; grade 8—311; grade 9—253; grade 10—212;

177.

Following, in alphabetical order, are the 17 county schools with their 1948 total enrollments in each grade:

Ashville—grade one, 50; grade two, 39; grade three, 34; grade four, 34; grade five, 34; grade six, 35; grade seven, 34; grade eight, 20; freshmen, 42; sophomores, 26; juniors, 31; and seniors, 28.

Darby, total 244—grade one, 29; grade two, 21; grade three, 23; grade four, 21; grade five, 23; grade six, 18; grade seven, 21; grade eight, 22; freshmen, 17; sophomores, 24; juniors, 13; and seniors, 12.

Deercreek, total 258—grade one, 31; grade two, 33; grade three, 26; grade four, 24; grade five, 33; grade six, 24; grade seven, 21; grade eight, 21; freshmen, 10; sophomores, 14; juniors, 16; and seniors, 5.

Duval, (elementary school) total 62—grade one, 9; grade two, 4; grade three, 8; grade four, 11; grade five, 8; grade six, 7; grade seven, 9; and grade eight, 6.

Jackson, total 225—grade one, 21; grade two, 21; grade three, 23; grade four, 17; grade five, 15; grade six, 28; grade seven, 20; grade eight, 19; freshmen, 18; sophomores,

20; juniors, 14; and seniors, 9.

Madison, (elementary school; total 81—grade one, 10; grade two, 7; grade three, 10; grade four, 9; grade five, 16; grade six, 8; grade seven, 12; and grade eight, 9.

Monroe, total 236—grade one, 29; grade two, 28; grade three, 20; grade four, 26; grade five, 18; grade six, 21; grade seven, 22; grade eight, 21; freshmen, 13; sophomores, 13; juniors, 13; and seniors, 12.

Muhlenberg, (elementary school) total 96—grade one, 11; grade two, 17; grade three, 16; grade four, 8; grade five, 15; grade six, 11; grade seven, 8;

and grade eight, 10.

New Holland, total 228—grade one, 22; grade two, 20; grade three, 23; grade four, 20; grade five, 29; grade six, 21; grade seven, 22; grade eight, 14; freshmen, 17; sophomores, 13; juniors, 14; and seniors, 15.

Perry, total 170—grade one, 16; grade two, 24; grade three, 15; grade four, 17; grade five, 17; grade six, 20; grade seven, 11; grade eight, 13; freshmen, 11; sophomores, 7; juniors, 7; and seniors, 12.

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It is a seething, sparkling, extravaganza just bulging at the seams. And those seams will burst—Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock when the five-day 1948 Pickaway County Fair will be opened.

Jammed into the big coliseum, all the show buildings, harness and saddle horse barns, dozens of tents and sprawled out over the burned-grass areas of the grounds is the cream of this county's agricultural world.

Too, there are displays of the latest in farm machinery and equipment from portable milkers to home freezers to four-row corn planters.

In the show buildings are the fine art and needlework of

youngsters and oldsters alike, displays of many a perfect vegetable, bushels of fruits and grains, neatly groomed beef and dairy cattle, spie-and-span hogs and sheep.

THERE ARE banks and banks of the county's finest flowers in uncounted varieties.

The local chapter, American Red Cross, has a tent set up for business—business of the sort that may come from an accident, an overheated fairgoer or just a youngster with a belly too full of peanuts and pink lemonade.

There are blaring sounds from the midway where the carnival folk have set up rides for entertainment and thrills, concessions to taunt the skill of the fairgoer whose lady would like a cane or a doll, and the ever-

(Continued on Page Two)

Midwestern Hayride To Feature Opening Evening Of 1948 Fair

First big feature on Pickaway County's 1948 Fair, which opens Tuesday evening, will be the presentation of the WLW Midwestern Hayride.

This standout from radio-land is scheduled to play before the grandstand at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and will be a program complete with comedy along with a major portion of American ballads and western songs.

The cast is made up of stars of this program heard each Saturday evening over the Cincinnati radio station.

All done up in barn dance style, the program will feature girls of the Golden West, Judy Perkins, Turner Brothers, Kenny Roberts, Rome Johnson and the Trailblazers, Lucky Penny Trio, Ernie Lee and the Browns' Ferry Four, all on hand for a real jamboree.

Girls of the Golden West are Millie and Dolly Good, a duo whose forte is folk songs and mountain ballads.

ROME Johnson and the Trailblazers are specialists in ballads and folk music. Johnson joins with Len and Ray Sosby in vocals, with Mike Wilson accompanying them on the accordion.

The Turner Brothers are natives of Kentucky and many of their songs are authentic presentations of oldtime American folk music.

Judy Perkins shows her versatility in singing both popular and western ballad type songs.

The Browns' Ferry Four is represented by three guys and a gal. Millie Good's voice supplies a rich musical background for their harmony; Lige Turner sings in a soft and glowing tenor voice; while the bass part of the quartet is carried by Jim Stokes.

Red Turner carries the lead of the harmony with a clear and appealing vocal melody.

Ernie Lee, popular folk artist, has built a strong following on his own programs.

Lucky Penny Trio is composed of two girls and a boy. Penny Woodford with Penny and Dean Maxedon blend their voices in smooth harmony.

"The Worlds' fastest and highest yodeler" is Kenny Roberts, a native Tennessean, whose talents include singing, yodeling, playing the harmonica, guitar, bass fiddle and violin.

Turner brothers, Red and Lige, have specialized in singing southern mountain ballads over various radio stations in the midwest.

4-H Club Team Judging Test Is Fair's Top Exam

Pickaway County's 4-H club boys and girls will face the top test of their current careers Wednesday afternoon.

Following the club sheep show, 4-H clubbers will be entered in a team judging contest for the right to take home the annual Kiwanis Club trophy.

Tagged the toughest competition in the entire fair, this judging contest will require the youngsters to evaluate not only one ring of animals, but four—dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs.

Any youngster entering this test realizes he has absolutely no chance unless he is sure he knows what is tops in all four fields.

The four rings of animals will be pre-judged by a pair of experts and points secretly set up.

Then the 4-H'ers come along, match wits and knowledge with the experts. Their grading of each animal in each ring will determine the ultimate winner.

3,561 Students Registered In Pickaway County Schools

A total 3,561 students registered in Pickaway County's 17 schools during the first week of the 1948-49 school year.

This year's figure falls 136 short of last year's total enrollment, which was recorded at 3,690 last May. Attendance figures were expected to have increased during the second week, however, when harvests neared completion in the rural areas.

Ashtown school topped all others in the county in enrollment, a total 407 students registering during the week. Walnut Township school was second in enrollment with a total 385, and Scioto

Township ranked third with 303. During the 1947-48 Pickaway County school term, the average daily membership in classes totaled 3,617 with 158 teachers hired in grades one to 12 to conduct the educational program.

These figures were released by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, in a report on the county administrative unit as a whole.

He listed the educational preparation of the teachers beyond high school graduations as follows:

The county school system last year hired eight teachers who had one to two years of college;

37 with two to three years of college; 29 with three to four years of higher training.

McDowell said 40 of the teachers held bachelor degrees; 24 with four to five years of college training; 19 with five years and a masters degree; and one teacher with five to six years of college.

Type of teacher certificates and the number held was listed as below:

Thirty-four teachers were holding temporary certificates; 31 with four year provisional certificates; 30 held eight year professional papers; two with permanent certificates and 61

held life certificates either in elementary or high schools.

The county system consists of six schools maintaining grades one to eight; 11 schools conducted grades one to 12 which in effect are high schools and bringing the total to 17 county elementary schools.

Average attendance by grades in all of Pickaway County schools last term was broken down as follows by Superintendent McDowell:

Grade 1—405; grade 2—400; grade 3—335; grade 4—350; grade 5—338; grade 6—325; grade 7—310; grade 8—311; grade 9—253; grade 10—212; grade 11—177.

Following, in alphabetical order, are the 17 county schools with their 1948 total enrollments in each grade:

Ashtown—grade one, 50; grade two, 39; grade three, 34; grade four, 34; grade five, 34; grade six, 35; grade seven, 34; grade eight, 20; freshmen, 42; sophomores, 26; juniors, 31; and seniors, 28.

Darby, total 244.—grade one, 29; grade two, 21; grade three, 23; grade four, 21; grade five, 23; grade six, 18; grade seven, 21; grade eight, 22; freshmen, 17; sophomores, 24; juniors, 13; and seniors, 12.

Deercreek, total 258 — grade one, 31; grade two, 33; grade three, 26; grade four, 24; grade five, 33; grade six, 24; grade seven, 21; grade eight, 21; freshmen, 10; sophomores, 14; juniors, 16; and seniors, 5.

Duval, (elementary school) total 62—grade one, 9; grade two, 4; grade three, 8; grade four, 11; grade five, 6; grade six, 7; grade seven, 9; and grade eight, 6.

Jackson, total 225 — grade one, 21; grade two, 21; grade three, 23; grade four, 17; grade five, 15; grade six, 28; grade seven, 20; grade eight, 19; freshmen, 18; sophomores, 13; and seniors, 9.

Madison, (elementary school); total 81—grade one, 10; grade two, 7; grade three, 10; grade four, 9; grade five, 16; grade six, 8; grade seven, 12; and grade eight, 9.

Monroe, total 236—grade one, 29; grade two, 28; grade three, 20; grade four, 26; grade five, 18; grade six, 21; grade seven, 22; grade eight, 21; freshmen, 13; sophomores, 13; juniors, 13; and seniors, 12.

Muhlenberg, (elementary school) total 96—grade one, 11; grade two, 17; grade three, 16; grade four, 8; grade five, 15; grade six, 11; grade seven, 8; and grade eight, 10.

New Holland, total 228—grade one, 22; grade two, 20; grade three, 23; grade four, 20; grade five, 29; grade six, 21; grade seven, 22; grade eight, 14; freshmen, 17; sophomores, 13; juniors, 14; and seniors, 15.

Perry, total 170—grade one, 16; grade two, 24; grade three, 15; grade four, 17; grade five, 17; grade six, 20; grade seven, 11; grade eight, 13; freshmen, 11; sophomores, 7; juniors, 7; and seniors, 12.

Pickaway, total 281—grade one, 28; grade two, 26; grade three, 23; grade four, 21; grade five, 20; grade six, 21; grade seven, 21; grade eight, 10.

(Continued on Page Two)

County Fair Opening Due For Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

present taffy candy, cone islands and candied apples.

Monday saw fair board officials, machinery dealers, prize-seekers and the carnival folk rounding out their preparations for this week's big show.

First head-of-livestock on the grounds was brought in by Billy Richards, member of the Washington Hill Clubbers.

Young Richards brought in a Guernsey, two heifers and a calf. He is out not only for 4-H Club class prizes but he will enter some of his dairy material against older folk in open class dairy competition.

Monday saw many another exhibitor bringing in his pet livestock. Hot afternoon sun rays did not hamper the proceedings. Big blower fans were set up to keep prize livestock cooler. And while the boys were killing time, radios were set up and decks of cards were put into use on lids of equipment trunks.

Down along the midway, preparations were being made for the big show. Thrill rides were being assembled and many a can of new paint was hauled out to touch up scratched and worn spots.

OVER AROUND the harness horse barns, there is no spreading chestnut tree where the mighty smithy stands. But the smithy is there. He is Charles C. Arbogast of St. Paris and Wilmington—shoer of many a fine harness horse and a busy man as racing enthusiasts prepare their charges for the \$7,500 in purses to be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Arbogast has shod "some of the best and some of the poorest" horses along the Grand Circuit pathway. He proudly tells how he gave the famed April Star his first pair of shoes, but he admits he "gets a bang" out of knowing he has shod that unknown which all too frequently goes out among the "name" horses and comes home the winner.

There is a lot of money tied up in those harness horses and Arbogast works swiftly but carefully.

Horsemen lounging around the Pickaway barns estimate that it would take "close to a quarter-million" dollars to buy all the horseflesh awaiting the "Let 'em come now" cry out on the Pickaway oval.

They have a large tent erected near the harness horse barns to handle the extra trotters and pacers here for the speed program.

The same applies to the saddle horse area. There a big tent stands nearly full of some of the finest gaited horseflesh this area has been in many a moon.

Monday evening and Tuesday morning saw the fine harness hauled out of gear boxes, saddle soap was evident and high polish was being applied to harness and other trappings.

NERVOUS whinnies were heard from stalls as these high-bred beauties surveyed new surroundings, awaited the hour when they would be reined into the show ring to sport their wares.

Down carnival row, the ride and concession people already were pretty squared away for the week's stay here. Many a trailer home stood in the background and the Monday wash was out in routine fashion.

It is Fair Week in Pickaway County—there is no mistake about that. All that remains is for the official curtain to go up at 5 p. m. tonight.

Too Late To Classify

DISHWASHER Wanted—Apply at Weaver and Wells Restaurant.

POSITIVELY no hunting on the home farm of the undersigned in Pickaway Township, known as Braeburn stock farm. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God was with him, and delivered him out of all his afflictions.—Acts 7:9-10.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of 358 North Pickaway street was admitted Monday to Berger hospital for medical treatment.

Have a Spencer corset designed especially for you—Mrs. Brashear here every Thursday, 138 Watt St. Phone 485X.—ad.

Georgianna Fowler, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of 222 Dearborn avenue, was returned to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where her tonsils had been removed.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Pickaway County basketball officials' conference, originally scheduled for Thursday evening, will be held Sept. 23 in the county courthouse, Lawrence Fuller, head of the group, said Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge will confer work at Williamsport Tuesday evening. Meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:00 p. m. Transportation furnished. W. E. Hilyard, W. M.

Regular meeting of Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's Association scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed because of the County Fair.

Roy Wilson and his Circle O boys and girls will play at the County Fair ground for a 50-50 dance Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.—ad.

Dr. Rickey's office will be closed September 13 to 18 inclusive.

While James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, is attending a two-day conference of Ohio service officers in Columbus, his office will be closed all day Thursday.

Early Showdown On Berlin Seen With Russians

(Continued from Page One)

the session to challenging the question whether it was a meeting of the council of foreign ministers. In line with Moscow propaganda broadcasts, it was charged that it was not a meeting of the council since Secretary of State Marshall did not attend in person.

In view of the fact that the council meeting was not proposed until too late for any effective debate and took place without any concrete proposals for a settlement by the Kremlin, officials felt that Moscow did not seriously seek a settlement of the issue.

Officials do not anticipate that Moscow will take any action except on the propaganda front until after the assembly meeting in Paris is over. It is anticipated that this meeting will last until at least the year's end.

In event the Moscow talks fall down, it is understood that the Western Powers would have some ammunition of their own—primarily in the form of a White Paper.

Such a document is expected to exhibit the waning power of Soviet Premier Stalin who was reported to have agreed to an amicable settlement of the Berlin problem only to have it vetoed by Marshal Sokolovsky and his subordinates in Berlin.

Wife Leaves; Divorce Asked

On grounds that his wife was wilfully absent for more than three years, Joseph S. Handley has been granted a divorce in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Handley's petition declared he married Erie E. Handley on Dec. 24, 1913 in Mason County, W. Va., and that they have no children.

At Least 25 Cases Due Before Next Grand Jury

(Continued from Page One)

grand jury under \$500 bond in Magistrate Root's court. Under \$1,000 bond, Bobby Kincaid, 21, of Beaver, W. Va., is accused of grand larceny. Sheriff Radcliff said Kincaid was connected with the illegal possession of a used car at Clifton Motor Sales.

Ned Buskirk, 50, a Circleville tavern operator, is awaiting grand jury action under \$500 bond. He is accused of carrying a concealed weapon.

Non-suspense cases scheduled to come before grand jury are:

HENRY BROWN, Circleville, under \$300 bond; William Cartney, Ashville, under \$500 bond;

John W. Bennett, 28, Columbus, under \$500 bond; Charles Winland, 40, Tarlton, under \$500 bond; and Ashley Smith, Circleville, under \$500 bond.

In Circleville mayor's court, Merle Ankrom, 27, of 141 York street, was bound to grand jury under \$500 bond accused of assault and battery.

Earl Conrad of Circleville Township is under \$500 bond. He is accused of larceny involving the theft of a truck air check valve.

Suspected of the theft of a dog, Hobart Tisdale of Leisville was placed under \$500 bond. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

Accused of passing a \$15 bad check in a local grocery store, Ethel Smith of Circleville is awaiting grand jury action under \$500 bond.

Georgetta Dean and Mrs. Goldie Bensenhaver of Barnes avenue are under \$300 bond each for allegedly committing assault. Mrs. Bensenhaver filed suit against Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Dean's husband filed an affidavit against Mrs. Bensenhaver.

GRAND JURY will hear the case against Willard Cook of Ashville who is under \$200 bond and accused of assault and battery. Henry Shaffer of Circleville is accused of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

James Reichelderfer of near Tarlton is awaiting grand jury action under \$100 bond accused of failing to yield the right of way.

Meanwhile, Margaret Shaffer and Noah Brown of Circleville are under \$200 and \$300 bonds respectively. They are accused of disorderly conduct.

4 Water Main Projects Ready For Completion

Circleville municipal water department received a shipment of 2,600 feet of water mains for installation Tuesday.

Ervin Leist, department manager, said the shipment included 594 feet of six-inch mains and 2,016 feet of three-inch mains.

Capitol Construction Co. of Columbus will install the piping in four different projects.

First project will be laying mains to the Chamber of Commerce housing addition South Court street. Eight-inch piping is to be placed from the street, cutting down to the three inch mains near the housing.

Second on the list if laying of three inch pipe from Ohio street on South Pickaway street to near the Norfolk and Western Railway tracks.

The third and fourth projects are both designed to complete the circuit of water flow in outlying sections of the city.

A section of mains will be laid on East Main street from the last hydrant over into the Franklin street main, eliminating a deadend.

Last project will connect mains on South Pickaway street, Wheeler avenue and Second and Third avenues. The new line is to run from Pickaway to Second avenue, connect through Wheeler and over to Third avenue.

Polamar 'Scope On New Stamp

Circleville postoffice offered a new three cent commemorative stamp for sale Tuesday.

The new pale blue stamp was issued to commemorate Mount Polamar Observatory, which houses the world's largest telescope.

Central design of the stamp is a replica of the observatory, with a black 1948 inscribed in the lower right-hand corner.

CITY PROPERTIES
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

minute special session of parliament which will consider a labor move to curtail the power of the House of Lords.

LONDON, Sept. 14 — The British government announced today a slow-up in demobilization of the armed forces — a step traceable to unrest in the Far East and the crisis in Berlin.

TOLEDO, Sept. 14—Facilities of the contagion unit of Toledo's Maumee Valley hospital were taxed to the limit today with 43 polio victims now under treatment.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 14—Bermuda counted its damage toll from a violent hurricane today and first reports showed only minor losses. Wind velocity reached an estimated 100 miles per hour last night.

BUCKEYE LAKE, Sept. 14 — A search for the boy of William L. Brenner, 40, of Lancaster entered its second day here today. He was presumed to have drowned Sunday after his speedboat was found floating empty.

County Chieftains Ignore Petition By Civic Groups

No action was taken Monday by Pickaway County commissioners on a formal petition signed by 11 county organizations asking \$500 to retain an expert architect from Columbus to make a survey of needs at the county's overcrowded children's home.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, representing Kiwanis club and leader of the civic action committee, pressed for the petition after a \$150,000 estimate made by Architect Crook of Lancaster was turned down by voters in last year's election.

The architect proposed in the new petition was Curt Insko, a professional on institutional buildings and training.

When asked Monday whether the commissioners planned any future action on the petition, Commissioner John Keller replied:

"I don't know. The petition was placed on our desk but we took no action."

KELLER has insisted the commissioners are obligated to retain Crook since he has been hired to carry out most of the county's work.

The action committee's viewpoint is that the commissioners have no contract with Crook and since he has been paid in full for all his services, there is no reason why a second plan cannot be submitted.

Father Of 3 Said Neglectful

In a divorce suit now on file in Pickaway County common pleas court, three children face separation of their parents.

Frances Hurley's petition accuses her husband, Sherman Hurley, of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The Hurleys were married May 5, 1932 in Circleville.

The action declared Hurley failed to provide for his family and on several occasions threatened to molest his wife.

She is asking the court to grant her custody of the children, reasonable alimony and that a restraining order be placed against her husband.

3,561 Pupils Are Signed By Schools

(Continued from Page One)

three, 29; grade four, 25; grade five, 25; grade six, 22; grade seven, 20; grade eight, 20; freshmen, 18; sophomores, 14; juniors, 18; and seniors, 14.

Salter Creek, total 277 — grade one, 29; grade two, 23; grade three, 29; grade four, 15; grade five, 37; grade six, 26; grade seven, 22; grade eight, 18; freshmen, 25; sophomores, 19; juniors, 11; and seniors, 13.

South Bloomfield, (elementary school) total 63 — grade one, 7; grade two, 7; grade three, 9; grade four, 4; grade five, 11; grade six, 10; grade seven, 9; and grade eight, 6.

Scioto, total 303 — grade one, 34; grade two, 29; grade three, 29; grade four, 36; grade five, 30; grade six, 32; grade seven, 27; grade eight, 18 freshmen, 25; sophomores, 19; juniors, 11; and seniors, 13.

Walnut, total 285 — grade one, 28; grade two, 44; grade three, 37; grade four, 30; grade five, 44; grade six, 25; grade seven, 32; grade eight, 29 freshmen, 44; sophomores, 29; juniors, 25; and seniors, 18.

Washington, (elementary school) total 160 — grade one, 14; grade two, 28; grade three, 23; grade four, 16; grade five, 15; grade six, 26; grade seven, 18; and grade eight, 20.

Wayne, (elementary school) total 105 — grade one, 16; grade two, 10; grade three, 13; grade four, 16; grade five, 11; grade six, 17; grade seven, 10; and grade eight, 12.

\$25,000 Blaze Levels Buildings On Dunlap Farm

(Continued from Page One)

scale house and a seed barn before brought under control. AMONG DUNLAP'S losses were three tractors, an auto, three 4-wheeled trailers, other farm machinery and equipment, and quantities of baled straw, soy bean hay and ground feed. Five hogs also were lost.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze had started in a group of about 25 outbuildings. Although paint on several was scorched, none of them was burned. He said also he believed Dunlap had most of the loss insured.

Two cisterns and a well were pumped dry by the companies while fighting the fire.



We keep hustling toward our goal of serving you: promptly, efficiently, and in a friendly manner. When you need any banking service, come right in.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 113 North Court St. The FRIENDLY BANK

DEATHS and Funerals

CHARLES LUDWIG

Charles Ludwig, 84, a former resident of Circleville, died Tuesday morning in his home in Columbus.

Services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Schoedinger funeral home on East State street, Columbus. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. Friends may call after Wednesday noon.

LEWIS CONRAD

The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh will officiate for funeral services for Lewis Conrad who died Sunday night in the Scioto street rest home.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Chapel. Burial will be made in Forest cemetery.

Postal Officials Noting Boom In Business Here

Circleville postoffice authorities report a swell in volume of mail as the Pickaway County Fair opening approaches.

Leon Van Vliet, assistant postmaster, said mailing was up almost 50 percent Tuesday compared to last week's volume. The increase was all in outgoing mail.

Van Vliet said a total of 7,500 letters had passed through the cancelling machine Monday and a similar cancellation figure was expected for Tuesday. Last week's average was about 4,000 letters per day.

The assistant postmaster said he could not lay the increase to the fair entirely, however, since some Circleville merchants have helped by starting their Christmas campaigns.

Fair Weather Is Promised For Fair Week Here

(Continued from Page One)

"Temperatures will average slightly above normal for the period. Slightly warmer Thursday. Clearing over weekend. Scattered showers Friday or Saturday with total rainfall of approximately one-fifth inch."

Other Circleville readings included: at 8 a. m., 64. Year ago, High, 84; Low, 67. Sunrise, 6:12 a. m.; Sunset, 6:43 p. m. River, 1.76.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM KILL IT FOR 35¢ IN ONE HOUR

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide. TEOL. Made with 90% alcohol. It PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT. Today at Hamilton and Ryan, Druggists.

Day By Day Calendar Of Fair Events

(Continued from Page One)

of agriculture dignitaries on grounds. Midnight: Gates close.

FRIDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open. 9 a. m.: Midway open. 9 a. m.: All exhibits open for inspection.

2 p. m.: Harness Races—2-year-old Trot stake for \$1000 purse, 18 Class Pace stake with \$1000 purse, 3-year-old Trot stake with \$1000 purse. 7 p. m.: Junior Livestock Auction.

7:30 p. m.: WCOL radio quiz. 8 p. m.: Pickaway County Song Festival, competitive singing. Special wedding booked as part of program in front of grandstand.

Midnight: Gates close.

SATURDAY

8 a. m.: Gates open. 9 a. m.: Midway open. 9 a. m.: All exhibits open for inspection.

2 p. m.: Harness Races—Overnight classes: Free-for-All Trot for \$500, 23 Class Trot for \$500, 23 Class Pace for \$500. Free-for-All Pace for \$500.

7:30 p. m.: Western Horse Show: Parade class, Small pony class, spotted horse class, Palomino class, exhibition rope act, balloon race, plain colored class, pleasure class, neck-reining class, large pony class, stock horse class, exhibition trick riding, musical chair, relay race.

Midnight: Gates close, fair ends.

ALL THE BIG HITS AT THE—

a Chakores Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Wed.

MARIA MONTEZ
and
PAULE CROSET
and
HENRY DANIELL
and
Douglas Fairbanks
in
THE EXILE

FOR YOUR ADDED JOY
• Kennedy Comedy •
• Musical Jamboree •

If It's A Big Hit—
a Chakores Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—the Grand will Play It

Wed.-Thurs.
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

Wherever they went...
Whatever they did...
they took a bit of Broadway with them!

The warm and human story of Albert the Great and Family!

DAN DAILEY
Give my Regards to Broadway

Color by TECHNICOLOR
CHARLES WINNINGER • NANCY GUILD • CHARLIE RUGGLES • FAY Bainter

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
CORNEL WILDE—LINDA DARNELL
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

This is the Buy for me...

Reg. 8.98 \$6.98

and for you, too! Famous W. L. Douglas shoes reduced for quick sale!

C. ROSSETT SHOES Reg. \$5.98 and \$6.98 Values \$4.98

REG. \$8.49 VALUES \$5.98

Parrett's Store
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

NOTICE!
Through An Error In Yesterday's Herald The Name Of
C. B. BODE
ADELPHI
Was Omitted From Our List Of
FLEET-WING DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

You Have Tried The Rest Now Try The Best

Greene's Butter Creams	lb. 75c
Vanilla, Chocolate and Maple	
Heart of Ohio Buns	lb. 59c
Heart of Ohio Bittersweet Drops	lb. 59c
Heart of Ohio Peanut Clusters	lb. 59c
Jelly Beans	lb. 35c
Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops	lb. 29c

THE SWEET SHOP
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
210 E. MILL ST. PHONE 283

SHOW WINDOW OF COUNTY

Fair's Equipment Display Said Finest In History

Apptly termed the show window of Pickaway County, the County Fair which opens Tuesday evening will display the latest household appliances, building materials, farm machinery and equipment.

The commercial exhibits surpass anything in the history of the Pickaway Fair, according to Tom Harman, secretary for the fair board.

An unprecedented demand for space was made months in advance of the event, and facilities will be taxed to the utmost to house all of the commercial exhibitors, he points out.

"Never before has so keen an interest been shown by manufacturers, distributors and retailers in exhibiting at the fair," Harman said.

ALL ARE confident that theirs is the best product in their line and are anxious to have them shown where people can readily compare them with products of other companies.

Many appliances and building materials and much farm machinery developed since the war but held back in production until recently, now are being turned out in large numbers, and not a few will be on display for

Health Director Gives Tips To Stalemate Polio

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14—State House Director John D. Porterfield has advised that closing schools would do nothing to halt the rising polio count that made Ohio the seventeenth-ranking state by Aug. 30.

Forty-seven new polio cases were reported yesterday, raising the total to 665 as compared to 488 last year. At that time, the state had a polio rate of 6.1 cases per 100,000 persons.

Porterfield said: "In many cases children have no more bodily contact with each other when schools are kept open than when they are closed."

The health director offered this advice to worried parents: "1 — Stay alert, get your child to bed early, and call the doctor quickly to find out what is wrong if your child becomes ill."

"2 — Everyone should stay clean, rested and cool."

"3 — Carry sanitation as far as possible."

"4 — On a long term basis, communities should look at their sewage and water plants to see that they are in good condition."

HE EXPLAINED that sanitation should be pushed primarily in the home, rather than on a community basis. He advised every housewife to wrap garbage carefully, place it in a closed container and see that the container is treated with moth flakes or DDT.

Porterfield also said all fresh food should be thoroughly cleaned and the interior of houses sprayed with insecticide.

the first time at the fair, Harman pointed out.

Fair patrons, he added, will benefit greatly by the ability to see, feel or hear these exhibits and make on-the-ground comparison with other similar products. Such easy comparison may well save them time as well as money.

In prior years some manufacturers, distributors and retailers have been prevented from exhibiting because the production of their merchandise then had not reached proportions which warranted them going out after sales.

Now many are at peak production and eagerly trying to build up sales.

Indicating the many varied products which will be exhibited, Harman said the latest in radios, electric household appliances, and kitchen cabinets will be shown.

British King Thankful For American Aid

LONDON, Sept. 14 — King George has expressed Britain's gratitude for American financial aid in a speech closing the current session of parliament.

His address was read to the House of Lords by Lord Chancellor Jewitt. After reviewing the work of the past session, the king said:

"The way before us is still hard. In these anxious times we have been encouraged by the far-sighted and generous action of the United States in extending financial assistance."

"I pray there will develop an increasing union of all countries of Western Europe."

The king said that the government still is doing its utmost to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on fundamental problems affecting Germany as a whole.

THE WEATHER		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	80	59
Albany, Ga.	80	60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	81	42
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	65
Burbank, Calif.	89	58
Chicago, Ill.	78	65
Cincinnati, O.	91	60
Cleveland, O.	83	67
Dayton, O.	86	61
Denver, Colo.	57	31
Detroit, Mich.	82	67
Duluth, Minn.	71	43
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	64
Huntington, W. Va.	91	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	58
Kansas City, Mo.	86	60
Louisville, Ky.	91	59
Miami, Fla.	92	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	74	56
New Orleans, La.	76	70
New York	89	58
Oklahoma City, Okla.	87	63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	64
Toledo, O.	86	64
Washington	90	63

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350 For Delivery

at half price... famous hormone cream

TUSSY BEAUTY PLUS

LARGE \$3 JAR FOR ONLY \$1.50 plus tax

2 OUNCE JAR

LIMITED TIME ONLY



If your skin is no longer "sweet sixteen" you certainly owe yourself Tussy Beauty Plus. A dynamic hormone ingredient — 10,000 natural estrogenic units per ounce — is the reason this rich emollient cream makes "over-thirty" skins look younger.

For a fresher, prettier, radiantly attractive complexion try Tussy Beauty Plus. It's packed with a full 2 ounces of beauty—Beauty Plus for you. Buy it and prove it... at this generous price.

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SALE! IN TIME FOR FALL CLEANING

MAIL COUPON BELOW

ELECTROLUX

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS



COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

\$14.95

GREAT FOR Rugs, Floors, Mattresses, Upholstery, Blankets, Mouldings, Radiators, etc.

ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. C

84 E. Spring St., Columbus, Ohio

Gentlemen:- I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

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Mortgages Filed, 11.

Misc. Papers Filed, 1.

Chattels Filed, 70.

Chattels Cancelled, 2.

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STIFFELER'S

You just *know* it's a Packard!



There's a story of exclusive values behind these exclusive lines. Come in—see for yourself!

When you point to this proud, glistening grille, any schoolboy can tell you it's a Packard... the car that still looks like itself!

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It all adds up to a story we'd like to tell you in full... and soon!

Packard

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Our Best Wishes For A Successful

FAIR

Let's Have It FIRST in Attendance, Exhibits and Pleasure For All

Choice, Hand-Picked. Stock Up At This Low Price

SOUP BEANS 10c

Satisfaction Or Money Back. Fresh Ground Assures Freshness

JOE'S BEST COFFEE 49c

Sliced Bologna 35c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 59c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes . . 100 lbs. \$3.39

Cabbage Solid 5c

Oleo King Nut Golden Maid . . . lb. 31c

Swift's or Falter Lard Pkg. 27c

APPLES

Cooking - Eating

Jonathan Bushel \$2.89

Jonathan Basket . . . 25c

Grimes 3 lbs 25c

Cider . . . gal. 79c

Oxydol 1g. box 33c

Super Suds box 33c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Mkt.

Open Wednesday Afternoon Franklin at Mingo Phone 709

For Fair Visitors—Your Closest Grocery—See Us

SHOW WINDOW OF COUNTY

Fair's Equipment Display Said Finest In History

Aptly termed the show window of Pickaway County, the County Fair which opens Tuesday evening will display the latest household appliances, building materials, farm machinery and equipment.

The commercial exhibits surpass anything in the history of the Pickaway Fair, according to Tom Harman, secretary for the fair board.

An unprecedented demand for space was made months in advance of the event, and facilities will be taxed to the utmost to house all of the commercial exhibitors, he points out.

"Never before has so keen an interest been shown by manufacturers, distributors and retailers in exhibiting at the fair," Harman said.

ALL ARE confident that theirs is the best product in their line and are anxious to have them shown where people can readily compare them with products of other companies.

Many appliances and building materials and much farm machinery developed since the war but held back in production until recently, now are being turned out in large numbers, and not a few will be on display for

the first time at the fair, Harman pointed out.

Fair patrons, he added, will benefit greatly by the ability to see, feel or hear these exhibits and make on-the-ground comparisons with other similar products. Such easy comparison may well save them time as well as money.

In prior years some manufacturers, distributors and retailers have been prevented from exhibiting because the production of their merchandise then had not reached proportions which warranted them going out after sales.

Now many are at peak production and eagerly trying to build up sales.

Indicating the many varied products which will be exhibited, Harman said the latest in radios, electric household appliances, and kitchen cabinets will be shown.

British King Thankful For American Aid

LONDON, Sept. 14—King George has expressed Britain's gratitude for American financial aid in a speech closing the current session of parliament.

His address was read to the House of Lords by Lord Chancellor Jervis. After reviewing the work of the past session, the king said:

"The way before us is still hard. In these anxious times we have been encouraged by the far-sighted and generous action of the United States in extending financial assistance.

"I pray there will develop an increasing union of all countries of Western Europe."

The king said that the government still is doing its utmost to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on fundamental problems affecting Germany as a whole.

THE WEATHER

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	59	36
Atlanta, Ga.	60	42
Birmingham, N. Dak.	81	42
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	65
Burbank, Calif.	89	56
Chicago, Ill.	78	65
Cincinnati, O.	91	60
Cleveland, O.	83	67
Dayton, O.	86	61
Denver, Colo.	57	31
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Duluth, Minn.	71	43
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Huntington, W. Va.	91	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	58
Kansas City, Mo.	86	60
Louisville, Ky.	91	59
Miami, Fla.	92	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	74	56
New Orleans, La.	76	70
New York	89	58
Oklahoma City, Okla.	87	63
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	64
Toledo, O.	86	64
Washington	90	63

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NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

Our Best Wishes For A Successful

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Choice, Hand-Picked. Stock Up At This Low Price

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

City Club
DISTINCTIVE SHOES FOR MEN

Designed for the Best Dressed Circle



Takes Longer to Make Them Wear Longer for You!

Yes...City Club Shoes are made the time-taking way with 48 hand operations. Takes longer...but it's worth it. You get extra value...added comfort...longer wear.

Only **\$10.95**

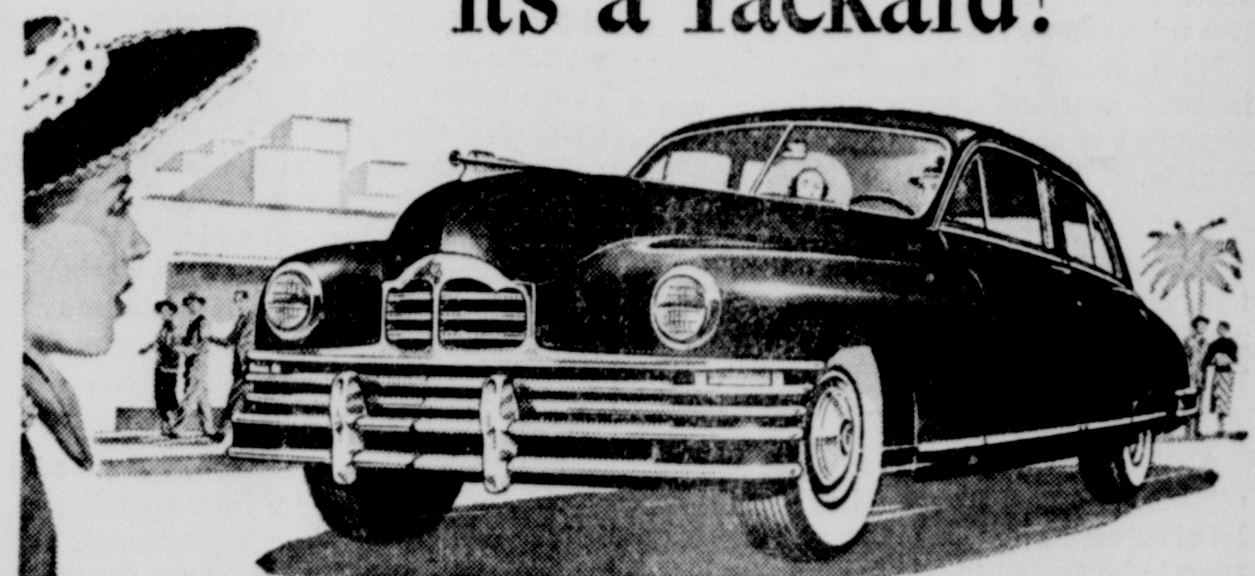


As Advertised in LIFE LOOK COLLIER'S and other leading magazines

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It all adds up to a story we'd like to tell you in full . . . and soon!

Packard

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance, Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPINION ON SEGREGATION

A REPORT on racial segregation in the armed services, made to the secretary of defense by a group of Negro civilian leaders, contains views thought on the subject which should not be lost in the present confusion. The report, a scholarly piece of work, recognizes that segregation is a result of basic attitudes, which cannot be changed overnight by law or decree.

The fact that basic attitudes are at the root of racial difficulties admits of no dispute, yet it is too frequently forgotten in the heat of argument over discrimination and segregation. There are many individuals, groups and organizations, in all sections of the country, which are trying to solve the complex racial problem. When any of these forget that they are dealing with the attitudes of people, and begin to think that there are only laws and customs to be changed, they begin to aggravate rather than help the situation.

We hope that this particular report will not be buried in official files, nor lost in the labyrinth of Washington committee activities. It represents a moderate and clear-thinking approach which might help us to see the racial problem in its proper perspective when the political turmoil of this year has subsided.

THE MOULMEIN PAGODA

THE cheering news from Rangoon is that the government there has reached an agreement with Karen separatists by which the historic port city of Moulmein, captured by insurgents, is restored to government administration. Moulmein is to remain a city of Burma proper.

Any other outcome would have been a bitter shock to Kipling enthusiasts, for whom Moulmein has been an undying significance by the British poet's "Mandalay." The port city also has considerable importance for the people of interior Burma as a commercial matter, but that is beside the point.

To be sure it is true, as stodgy critics have pointed out, that there are certain technical difficulties connected with looking eastward to the sea while sitting at Moulmein. But for Kipling, and for his devoted readers, such difficulties dissolve like mist before the sun.

It is unthinkable that any uprising should interfere with the right of Kipling's Burma girl to sit tranquilly by that old Moulmein pagoda.

From California comes the story of a rattlesnake which startled a deer, with the result that the deer knocked down a man who fell on the snake and killed it.

At this year's National Air Races a flier attained a speed of 669 miles per hour. A lot of drivers who weave through traffic appear to be trying to break his record.

Inside WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Gov. Thomas Dewey and his key strategists have agreed upon their No. 1 campaign argument. It's an answer to President Truman's "worst in history" charge against the GOP-controlled 80th Congress.

In secret conference at Albany, Dewey and his aides have decided to hurl a counter-charge at Mr. Truman. They will assert that the president's own tactlessness is responsible for his failure to get along with Congress.

The Dewey forces will add that the New York governor's record shows he has worked well with Empire State legislators for constructive measures. A high Dewey aide declared:

"We intend to show that co-operation between the executive and legislative branches can be achieved only through a Republican administration, with a Republican Congress. That will be our answer to the Democrats. It stands on its own merits."

Incidentally, the Republicans now consider only two big states in doubt—aside from the more or less solid south. They are Pennsylvania and Washington.

WEAPONS "BANK"—The armed forces are making sure that they have sufficient weapons and other equipment available for immediate use in the event of a "shooting emergency."

A recent announcement by Navy Secretary John Sullivan disclosed that the practice of turning excess military equipment into scrap has been halted.

Sullivan cancelled an ordnance bureau directive authorizing disposal of obsolete and surplus guns, gun mounts and ammunition. The Navy secretary declared:

"No further scrapping, mutilation or disposal action shall be accomplished except as indicated."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Paper Box Makers Union, Local 299, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL), published what is meant to be a sarcastic advertisement against the Taft-Hartley Act. I do not choose to read it in the tone of serio-comedy with which its authors gild it. Rather I prefer to take it seriously, which is perhaps not so pleasant for its authors.

This is what they say to Senator Taft and Congressman Hartley:

"We're grateful to you because your law inspired such unanimity of conviction and brought out the true strength of our Union. It enabled us to overcome the vigorous and continuous opposition of many employers in our industry to the establishment of an industry-wide HEALTH and WELFARE FUND, for which our new contract provides. This Fund, paid for solely by our employers, will provide us with sickness and disability aid, hospitalization, surgical care, life insurance and other benefits."

Quite so. It was under the Taft-Hartley Act that an election was held by the union and that 99½ percent of its members voted for the union. There is nothing in the Taft-Hartley Act that discourages such action by union members; all that the Act requires is that provision shall be made for an honest election in which the members are not coerced by professional labor barons who have come to regard the labor unions as their private businesses, if not as personal rackets.

The Paper Box Makers, in their advertisement, go further:

"1937 A great portion of the New York Paper Box Industry (unorganized) paid most of its workers \$10 to \$12, with a substantial number paying \$6 to \$8 a week.

"1941 in over 50 percent of the industry (unorganized) the over-all average was \$17.20. In union plants the over-all average was \$22.40.

"1948 WAGE increases under the new industry-wide agreement (95 percent organized), effective September 1, will establish an over-all weekly average of about \$47, plus a Welfare Plan, 8 paid holidays, and extended vacation provisions.

"Our new agreement establishes minimum standards of \$36 for semi-skilled, and grades up to \$63 for skilled workers. Many workers are paid in varying sums above their required minimums, and in the higher brackets a fair number reach \$75 to \$85 a week. Peak wages reach as high as \$100."

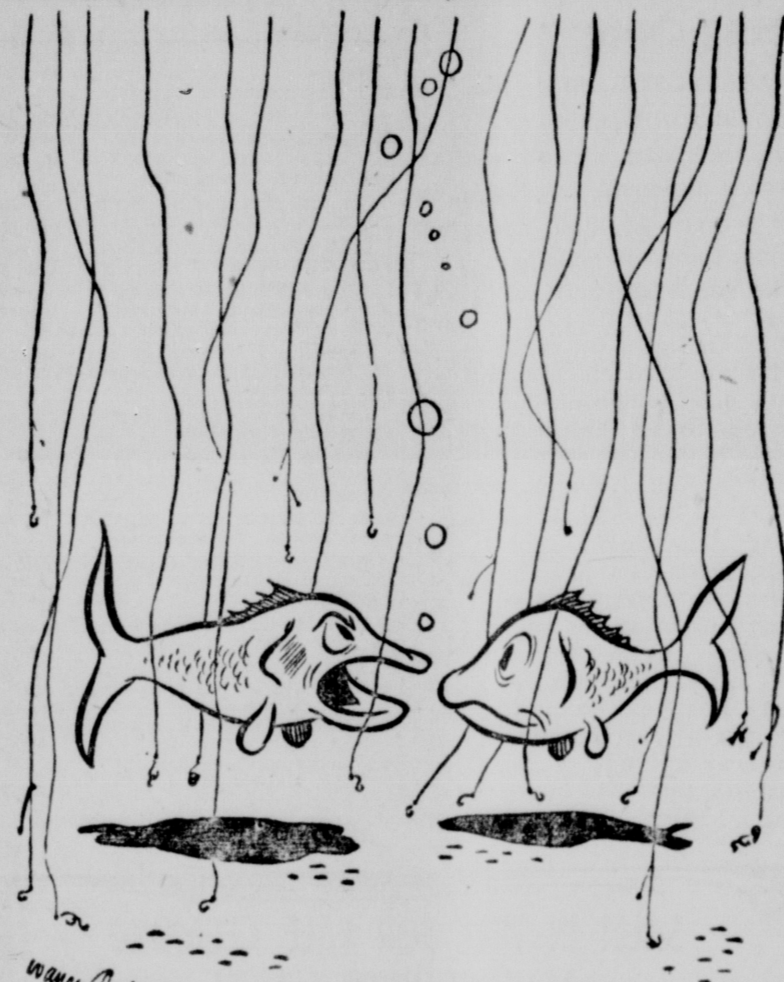
These increases, the 1948 ones, were arranged during the existence of the Taft-Hartley Act. Every item during the year 1948 was arranged under the law which this advertisement means to treat sarcastically. Nothing in the law prevents unions and employers from making such arrangements, provided the negotiations do not degenerate into economic blackmail. The law does not oppose trade unionism; it does oppose economic blackmail.

The Taft-Hartley Act is, as a matter of objective fact, a greater protective to the working man than the Wagner Act, because while it safeguards collective bargaining, it also protects the worker against exploitation of professional labor careerists and from such Communists as have invaded the labor movement and who use it not in the interest of the American worker but for such purposes at the Kremlin may determine upon.

(Continued on Page Six)

A British veteran solved the housing problem by setting up housekeeping in a glider bought from the government. Probably has few visitors on windy days.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"I hate Sundays!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin in Ointment Form

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVEN such a drug as penicillin, usually so safe under medical administration, and sure in its action against germs, has its limitations and drawbacks.

We would naturally expect salves containing penicillin to be of great value in the treatment of skin disorders, because in this way a high concentration of the drug can be applied directly to the site of the infection.

Penicillin Ointment

In practice, however, we have found that penicillin ointment is not always so useful as we had hoped. In the first place, certain strains of germs which cause skin infections are resistant to penicillin. Even where they are not, the patient may develop an oversensitivity to the penicillin itself which makes the prolonged treatment needed impossible.

On the other hand, penicillin ointment has been most valuable in curing certain skin diseases where the infection is confined to the outermost layers of the skin. One of these is known as impetigo, an infection which produces blisters that break open and form crusts. In one series of cases, 58 out of 60 patients were cured in seven days by the use of penicillin ointment. In the two instances in which a cure was not produced, the ointment was improperly applied or not used long enough. Even here, however, the patient may become hypersensitive to the ointment and its use must be stopped.

One ordinarily stubborn skin condition is an infection of the roots of the hair or of the beard, known as syphilis vulgaris. Of 15 patients treated with penicillin ointment, eight were reported cured.

Another skin condition known as

eczema produces deep-seated sores. This disorder may develop following impetigo. Boils or furuncles do not respond to the local use of penicillin ointment. When a person has a number of boils, the injection of penicillin into a muscle seems to give a great deal of benefit.

Another Skin Disease

Another skin disease treated is one known as infectious eczematoid dermatitis. This is an inflammation of the skin due to the infection, together with some allergy. Of 10 patients treated, five were cured in about 30 days' time.

Penicillin ointment has also been used in secondary infections following certain skin conditions, such as scabies, dermatitis, ringworm, and acne. Improvement may be produced in such cases in a few instances.

It would seem, therefore, that the penicillin ointment is effective in curing impetigo, thus preventing lesions of eczema from developing. It is of no value in deeper infections which do respond to the injection of penicillin. It is suggested that the penicillin ointment be discontinued after seven days if there is no improvement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q Reader: What would cause nausea, and soreness in the lower bowel one hour after eating? Could this be dangerous?

A Answer: A thorough study by a physician is needed to find the cause for the trouble. It is probably not a dangerous disorder; however, you might be suffering from a bowel infection, ulcer of the stomach or gall-bladder disease.

Until the cause is found, proper treatment could not be advised.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Usual business" was reported during the weekend by Circleville police department.

Pickaway County's draft board is scraping the bottom of the local manpower barrel for all available non-fathers.

Pickaway County school teachers will meet Saturday morning in Jackson Township school building.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Newmyer has gone to New London, Conn. where she will enter the Connecticut College for Women.

Circleville and Pickaway

The Army Ordnance Department also is keeping a close watch on weapons stored away for possible future use. Experts are opening "canned" guns and other armament to determine whether storage in metal containers has effectively preserved the weapons.

Spot checks, according to Army Ordnance, show that almost without exception the big guns are in excellent condition and ready for immediate use.

ALASKAN DEFENSE—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder's recent trip inspecting the defenses of Alaska is believed to presage an augmentation of the Coast Guard in that area.

While in Alaska, Snyder conferred with Gov. Ernest Gruening on re-establishment of the 17th Coast Guard District at Kodiak. All defense officials are exerting pressure to drum up interest in Alaskan defense, pointing to the "polar concept" of aerial war foreseen by military strategists.

These top military men are afraid it would be easy for an enemy long-range bomb group to hit via the Arctic at the "soft underbelly" of the United States—its heavy industrial zones of Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

HOW TO STEAL ATOMIC SECRETS—House spy probes may show this month how a man with a hearing aid and another with a recording device trapped an atomic scientist as he allegedly gave information to Russian agents.

The scene was a restaurant on San Francisco's famed Fisherman's Wharf. An FBI agent had been trailing the scientist because he found his actions suspicious.

The agent, entering the restaurant, found his attention caught by a man seated at a balcony table. The man, with a hearing aid, was apparently eavesdropping the conversation at a nearby table.

The FBI man discovered "hearing aid" was an Army intelligence officer. The agent armed himself with a recording device and between the pair they discovered the scientist was giving two Russians information on the super-secret atomic pile.

The scientist was quietly discharged from his post. He is now said to be teaching at a mid-west university.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

One Man's Opinion Jack

Washington has taken a strong stand on the situation in Berlin and steps will be taken to curb it within a reasonable time after it's too late.

Many feel that the Russians are bluffing...as at Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam, etc.

But it should be assumed that when they say "no" they always mean "yes."

Things are getting so confused that Mr. Truman sent Queen Wilhelmina a glass bowl inscribed "Stephen Foster."

But now that she's retired she has the rest of her lifetime to try to figure out why.

All I know is that if Stalin sent Harry a glass bowl inscribed "Shostakovich" it might lead to another international crisis.

There is a Tide

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

"HE WON'T admit it," said Spence. "But I think he knows she did it." Sitting in his room at the Police Station he looked across the table at Poirot.

"The Superintendent looked more surprised. "Those? Oh, they were quite harmless. Bromide. Soothing to the nerves. She took one every night. We analyzed them, of course. They were quite all right."

"Who prescribed them?"

"Dr. Cloade."

"When did he prescribe them?"

"Oh, some time ago."

"What poison was it that killed her?"

"Well, we haven't actually got the report yet, but I don't think there's much doubt about it. Morphine and a pretty hefty dose of it."

"Was any morphine found in her possession?"

Spence looked curiously at the other man.

"No. What are you getting at, M. Poirot?"

"I will pass now to my second question," said Poirot evasively.

"David Hunter put through a call from London to Lynn Marchmont at 11:15 p. m. on that Tuesday night. You say you checked up on calls. That was the only outgoing call from the flat in Shepherd's Court. Were there any incoming calls?"

"One. At 10:15. Also from Warrimley Vale. It was put through from a public call box."

"I see." Poirot was silent for a moment or two.

"What's the big idea, M. Poirot?"

"That call was answered? The operator, I mean, got a response from the London number?"

"I see what you mean," said Spence slowly. "There must have been someone in the flat. It couldn't be David Hunter—he was in the train on his way back. It looks, then, as if it must have been Rosaleen Cloade. And if so, Rosaleen Cloade couldn't have been at the flat a few minutes earlier. What you're getting at, M. Poirot, is that the woman in the orange scarf wasn't Rosaleen Cloade. And if so, it wasn't Rosaleen Cloade who killed Arden. But then why did she commit suicide?"

"The answer to that," said Poirot, "is very simple. She did not commit suicide. Rosaleen Cloade was killed."

"What?"

"She was deliberately and coldly murdered."

"But who killed Arden? We've eliminated David—"

"It was not David."

"And now you eliminate Rosaleen? But dash it all, those two

prised. "Ask anything you like."

"Those sleeping powders in a box by Rosaleen Cloade's bed. What were they?"

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"It was not David."

"And now you eliminate Rosaleen? But dash it all, those two

were the only ones with a shadow of motive!"

"Yes," said Poirot. "Motive. It was that which has led us astray. If A has a motive for killing C and B has a motive for killing D—well, it does not seem to make sense, does it, that A should kill D and B should kill C?"

Spence groaned. "Go easy, M. Poirot, go easy. I don't even begin to understand what you are talking about with your As and Bs and Cs."

"It is complicated," said Poirot, "it is very complicated. Because, you see, you have here two different kinds of crime—and consequently you have, you must have, two different murderers. Enter First Murderer, and enter Second Murderer."

"Don't quote Shakespeare," groaned Spence. "This isn't Elizabethan drama."

"But yes, it is very Shakespearean—there are all the emotions—the human emotions—in which Shakespeare would have revealed—the jealousies, the hates—the swift passionate actions. And here, too, is successful opportunism. There is a tide in the affairs of men which takes at its flood leads on to Fortune... Someone acted on that, Superintendent. To seize opportunity and turn it to one's own ends—that has been triumphantly accomplished—under your nose so to speak!"

Spence rubbed his nose irritably.

"Talk sense, M. Poirot," he pleaded. "If it's possible, just say what you mean."

"I will be very clear—clear as the crystal. We have here, have we not, three deaths? You agree to that, do you not? Three people are dead."

Spence looked at him curiously. "I should certainly say so... You're not going to make me believe that one of the three is still alive?"

"No, no," said Poirot smiling. "They are dead. But how did they die? How, that is to say, would you classify their deaths?"

"Well, as to that, M. Poirot, you know my views. One murder and two suicides. But according to you the last suicide isn't a suicide. It's another murder."

"According to me," said Poirot, "there has been one suicide, one accident and one murder."

"Accident? Do you mean Mrs. Cloade poisoned herself by accident? Or do you mean Major Porter's shooting himself was an accident?"

"No," said Poirot. "The accident was the death of Charles Trenton—otherwise Enoch Arden."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the fairway of a river?

2. Who was Hernando De Soto?

3. In what city is the Street called Straight.

4. Which of the five Great Lakes does not touch Canada?

5. What large national park is entirely within the boundaries of Montana?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Greetings on anniversaries on this Sept. 14 to Paul A. Sample, American artist; Sumner Welles, statesman, and to football's Harry A. Stuhldreher.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Sept. 14, 1752, Great Britain and her colonies adopted the Gregorian calendar. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key on the same date in 1814. In America, the Massachusetts Bay colony was established, in Salem, on this date. Baron Von Humboldt, German naturalist, explorer and scholar, founder of modern physical geography, was born on Sept. 14, 1769.

MODERN MANNERS

At a party of an intimate friend, you can be helpful by seeing that all guests have a good time, and by paying attention to anyone who sits alone and neglected.



Ex-drugstore hand Ex-banker

JOB UPON A TIME

William Maxwell Aitken—Lord Beaverbrook—decided at an early age that he wanted to be a millionaire. He was born in Canada, son of a Presbyterian minister. His start was modest—as a drug store clerk. Then he sold sewing machines and bonds. Aitken found a backer in a Halifax banker and became a promoter. So successful was he that by 1907 he liquidated his holdings for \$5,000,000 and went to London. In 1910 he was elected to Parliament, and service in the Lloyd George war cabinet in World War I won him a peerage, the name Beaverbrook being his choice from a small town near his birthplace. Lord Beaverbrook is now Britain's outstanding publisher. During World

War II Beaverbrook served as minister of aircraft production. Walter Slezak, Vienna-born motion picture actor, was in the banking business when Director Michael Curtiz met him in a cafe in Vienna and offered him the juvenile lead in an Austrian film. Slezak appeared next in a Berlin stage show and in German films. Having an excellent singing voice, Slezak made a hit in 1931 in Schubert shows in New York—*Meet My Sister and other musicals*. His first screen role came in *Once Upon a Hollywood* in 1933. Hollywood usually casts Slezak as a "menace."

IT'S BEEN SAID

Love, which is the essence of God, is not for levity, but for the total worth of man.—Emerson.

YOUR FUTURE

You have a good day for making plans in connection with serious matters, but try to avoid misunderstandings. Act upon your own intuitions during the next 12 months. Success in intellectual matters is shown and caution in business affairs is suggested.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPINION ON SEGREGATION

A REPORT on racial segregation in the armed services, made to the secretary of defense by a group of Negro civilian leaders, contains wise thought on the subject which should not be lost in the present confusion. The report, a scholarly piece of work, recognizes that segregation is a result of basic attitudes, which cannot be changed overnight by law or decree.

The fact that basic attitudes are at the root of racial difficulties admits of no dispute, yet it is too frequently forgotten in the heat of argument over discrimination and segregation. There are many individuals, groups and organizations, in all sections of the country, which are trying to solve the complex racial problem. When any of these forget that they are dealing with the attitudes of people, and begin to think that there are only laws and customs to be changed, they begin to aggravate rather than help the situation.

We hope that this particular report will not be buried in official files, nor lost in the labyrinth of Washington committee activities. It represents a moderate and clear-thinking approach which might help us to see the racial problem in its proper perspective when the political turmoil of this year has subsided.

THE MOULMEIN PAGODA

THE cheering news from Rangoon is that the government there has reached an agreement with Karen separatists by which the historic port city of Moulmein, captured by insurgents, is restored to government administration. Moulmein is to remain a city of Burma proper.

Any other outcome would have been a bitter shock to Kipling enthusiasts, for whom Moulmein has been given undying significance by the British poet's "Mandalay." The port city also has considerable importance for the people of interior Burma as a commercial matter, but that is beside the point.

To be sure it is true, as stodgy critics have pointed out, that there are certain technical difficulties connected with looking eastward to the sea while sitting at Moulmein. But for Kipling, and for his devoted readers, such difficulties dissolve like mist before the sun.

It is unthinkable that any uprising should interfere with the right of Kipling's Burma girl to sit tranquilly by that old Moulmein pagoda.

From California comes the story of a rattlesnake which startled a deer, with the result that the deer knocked down a man who fell on the snake and killed it.

At this year's National Air Races a flier attained a speed of 669 miles per hour. A lot of drivers who weave through traffic appear to be trying to break his record.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Paper Box Makers Union, Local 299, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (AFL), published what is meant to be a sarcastic advertisement against the Taft-Hartley Act. I do not choose to read it in the tone of serio-comedy with which its authors gild it. Rather I prefer to take it seriously, which is perhaps not so pleasant for its authors.

This is what they say to Senator Taft and Congressman Hartley:

"We're grateful to you because your law inspired such unanimity of conviction and brought out the true strength of our Union. It enabled us to overcome the vigorous and continuous opposition of many employers in our industry to the establishment of an industry-wide HEALTH and WELFARE FUND, for which our new contract provides. This Fund, paid for solely by our employers, will provide us with sickness and disability aid, hospitalization, surgical care, life insurance and other benefits."

Quite so. It was under the Taft-Hartley Act that an election was held by the union and that 99 1/2 percent of its members voted for the union. There is nothing in the Taft-Hartley Act that discourages such action by union members; all that the Act requires is that provision shall be made for an honest election in which the members are not coerced by professional labor barons who have come to regard the labor unions as their private businesses, if not as personal rackets.

The Paper Box Makers, in their advertisement, go further:

"1937 A great portion of the New York Paper Box Industry (unorganized) paid most of its workers \$10 to \$12, with a substantial number paying \$6 to \$8 a week.

"1941 in over 50 percent of the industry (unorganized) the over-all average was \$17.20. In union plants the over-all average was \$22.40.

"1948 WAGE increases under the new industry-wide agreement (95 percent organized), effective September 1, will establish an over-all weekly average of about \$47, plus a Welfare Plan, 8 paid holidays, and extended vacation provisions.

"Our new agreement establishes minimum standards of \$36 for semi-skilled, and grades up to \$63 for skilled workers. Many workers are paid in varying sums above their required minimums, and in the higher brackets a fair number reach \$75 to \$85 a week. Peak wages reach as high as \$100."

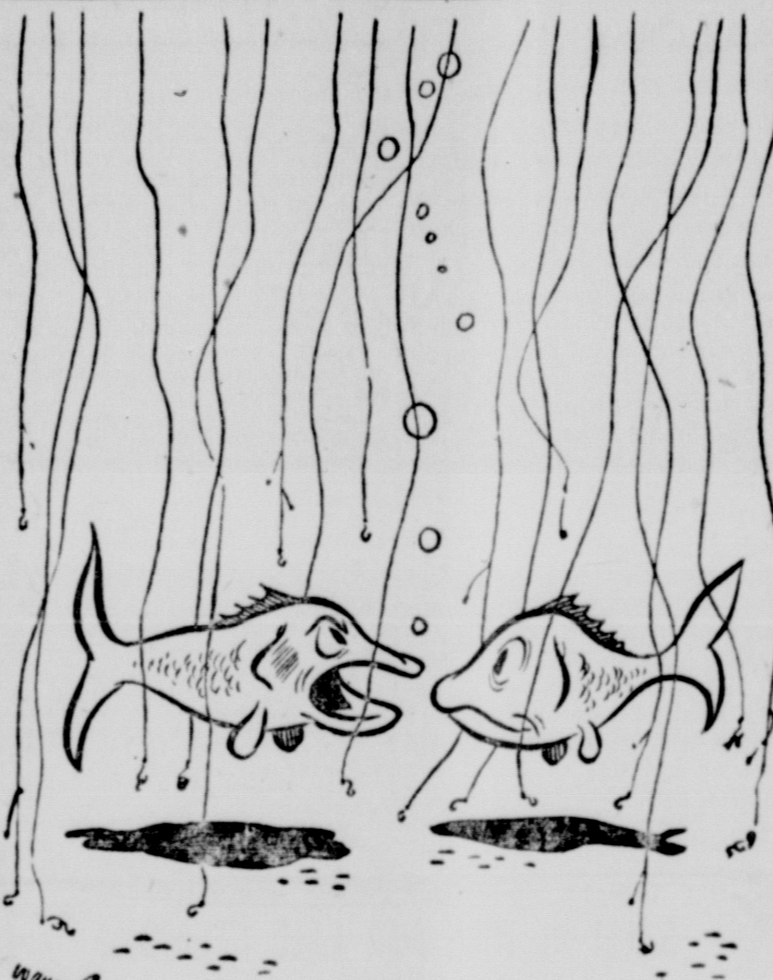
These increases, the 1948 ones, were arranged during the existence of the Taft-Hartley Act. Every item during the year 1948 was arranged under the law which this advertisement means to treat sarcastically. Nothing in the law prevents unions and employers from making such arrangements, provided the negotiations do not degenerate into economic blackmail. The law does not oppose trade unionism; it does oppose economic blackmail.

The Taft-Hartley Act is, as a matter of objective fact, a greater protective to the working man than the Wagner Act, because while it safeguards collective bargaining, it also protects the worker against exploitation of professional labor careerists and from such Communists as have invaded the labor movement and who use it not in the interest of the American worker but for such purposes at the Kremlin may determine upon.

(Continued on Page Six)

A British veteran solved the housing problem by setting up housekeeping in a glider bought from the government. Probably has few visitors on windy days.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I hate Sundays!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin in Ointment Form

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVEN such a drug as penicillin, usually so safe under medical administration, and sure in its action against germs, has its limitations and drawbacks.

We would naturally expect salves containing penicillin to be of great value in the treatment of skin disorders, because in this way a high concentration of the drug can be applied directly to the site of the infection.

Penicillin Ointment

In practice, however, we have found that penicillin ointment is not always so useful as we had hoped. In the first place, certain strains of germs which cause skin infections are resistant to penicillin. Even where they are not, the patient may develop an over-sensitivity to the penicillin itself which makes the prolonged treatment needed impossible.

On the other hand, penicillin ointment has been most valuable in curing certain skin diseases where the infection is confined to the outermost layers of the skin.

One of these is known as impetigo, an infection which produces blisters that break open and form crusts. In one series of cases, 58 out of 60 patients were cured in seven days by the use of penicillin ointment. In the two instances in which a cure was not produced, the ointment was improperly applied or not used long enough. Even here, however, the patient may become hypersensitive to the ointment and its use must be stopped.

One ordinarily stubborn skin condition is an infection of the roots of the hair or of the beard, known as syphilis vulgaris. Of 15 patients treated with penicillin ointment, eight were reported cured.

Another skin condition known as

eczema produces deep-seated sores. This disorder may develop following impetigo. Boils or furuncles do not respond to the local use of penicillin ointment. When a person has a number of boils, the injection of penicillin into a muscle seems to give a great deal of benefit.

Another Skin Disease

Another skin disease treated is one known as infectious eczematoid dermatitis. This is an inflammation of the skin due to the infection, together with some allergy. Of 10 patients treated, five were cured in about 30 days' time.

Penicillin ointment has also been used in secondary infections following certain skin conditions, such as seborrhea, dermatitis, ringworm, and acne. Improvement may be produced in such cases in a few instances.

It would seem, therefore, that the penicillin ointment is effective in curing impetigo, thus preventing lesions of eczema from developing. It is of no value in deeper infections which do respond to the injection of penicillin. It is suggested that the penicillin ointment be discontinued after seven days if there is no improvement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: What would cause nausea and soreness in the lower bowel one hour after eating? Could this be dangerous?

Answer: A thorough study by a physician is needed to find the cause for the trouble. It is probably not a dangerous disorder; however, you might be suffering from a bowel infection, ulcer of the stomach or gall-bladder disease.

Until the cause is found, proper treatment could not be advised.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Usual business" was reported during the weekend by Circleville police department.

Pickaway County's draft board is scraping the bottom of the local manpower barrel for all available non-fathers.

Pickaway County school teachers will meet Saturday morning in Jackson Township school building.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Newmyer has gone to New London, Conn. where she will enter the Connecticut College for Women.

Circleville and Pickaway

County horse fanciers want a saddle horse show in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show, Oct. 19-22.

George Fickhardt motored his son, Robert, to Oxford Sunday where he will enter Miami University.

Mr. W. P. Creed of Sandusky is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George W. Bauder of Circleville.

Mrs. Charles V. Reeder of Weishien, China, formerly Miss Frances Abernathy of Circleville, will be guest of honor at a women's meeting of the Presbyterian church.

Tom Brunner, Mrs. Samuel B. Orr and Mrs. Fred Brunner have motored to Detroit, Mich.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

One Man's Opinion Jack Washington has taken a strong stand on the situation in Berlin and steps will be taken to curb it within a reasonable time after it's too late.

Many feel that the Russians are bluffing... as at Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam, etc.

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

"HE WON'T admit it," said Spence. "But I think he knows she did it." Sitting in his room at the Police Station he looked across the table at Poirot. "Funny how it was his alibi we were so careful about checking. We never gave much thought to her. And yet there's no corroboration at all for her being in the flat in London that night. We've only got his word that she was there. We knew all along that only two people had a motive for doing away with Arden—David Hunter and Rosaleen Clode. I went bald headed for him and passed her by. Fact is, she seemed such a gentle thing—even a bit half-witted—but I daresay that partly explains it. Very likely David Hunter nudged her up to London for just that reason. He may have realized that she'd lose her head, and he may have known that she's the kind who gets dangerous when she panics. Another funny thing, I've often seen her going about in an orange linen frock—it was favorite color of hers. Orange scarves—a striped orange frock, an orange beret. And yet, even when old Mrs. Leadbetter described a young woman with her head tied up in an orange scarf I still didn't tumble to it that it must have been Mrs. Gordon herself. I still think the girl wasn't quite all there—wasn't wholly responsible. The way you describe her as haunting the R. C. church here sounds as though she was half off her head with remorse and a sense of guilt."

"She had a sense of guilt, yes," said Poirot.

Spence said thoughtfully. "She must have attacked Arden in a kind of frenzy. I don't suppose he had the least idea of what was coming to him. He wouldn't be on his guard with a slip of a girl like that." He ruminated for a moment or two in silence, then he remarked, "There's still one thing I'm not quite clear about. Who got at Porter? You say it wasn't Mrs. Jeremy? But you say it was all the same?"

"No," said Poirot. "It was not Mrs. Jeremy. She assured me of that and I believe her. I have been stupid over that. I should have known who it was. Major Porter himself told me."

"He told you?"

"Oh, indirectly, of course. He did not know that he had done so."

"Well, who was it?"

Poirot put his head a little on one side.

"Is it permitted, first, that I ask you two questions?"

The Superintendent looked surprised.

prised.

"Ask anything you like."

"Those sleeping powders in a box by Rosaleen Clode's bed. What were they?"

The Superintendent looked more surprised.

"Those? Oh, they were quite harmless. Bromide. Soothing to the nerves. She took one every night. We analyzed them, of course. They were quite all right."

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"When did he prescribe them?"

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"No. What are you getting at, M. Poirot?"

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"I see," Poirot was silent for a moment or two.

"What's the big idea, M. Poirot?"

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"Well, as to that, M. Poirot, you know my views. One murder and two suicides. But according to you the last suicide isn't a suicide. It's another murder."

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"Accident? Do you mean Mrs. Clode poisoned herself by accident? Or do you mean Major Porter's shooting himself was an accident?"

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War II Beaverbrook served as minister of aircraft production.

Walter Slezak, Vienna-born motion picture actor, was in the banking business when Director Michael Curtiz met him in a cafe in Vienna and offered him the juvenile lead in an Austrian film. Slezak appeared next in a Berlin stage show and in German films. Having an excellent singing voice, Slezak made a hit in 1931 in Schubert shows in New York—Met My Sister and other musicals. His first screen role came in Once Upon a Honeymoon in 1943. Hollywood usually casts Slezak as a "loner."

IT'S BEEN SAID Love, which is the essence of God, is not for levity, but for the total worth of man.—Emerson.

YOUR FUTURE

You have a good day for making plans in connection with serious matters, but try to avoid misunderstandings. Act upon your own intuitions during the next 12 months. Success in intellectual matters is shown and caution in business affairs is suggested.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The navigable part.
2. A Spanish explorer.
3. Damascus.
4. Michigan.
5. Yellowstone.

his game by winning the trick, then playing clubs toward East. When he held up his A, and East sent back the spade 2, his game was impossible. But more important is this—if instead of the spade 10, dummy had the heart 10 and a small spade, game couldn't be made, even with 28 points in the two hands.

Alphonse Moysse, Jr., in The Bridge World, who favors honor-tricks to measure No Trump hands, has deluged a tirade against extreme claims by point-counters. We who favor the point-count method join him enthusiastically in his opposition to such hollow claims of perfection.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 8 7
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 8 4
♣ A K 9 3
♠ A J 2
♥ A 6 5
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ J 4
N
W
E
S
♠ 5 4
♥ J 7 3
♦ K J 5 3
♣ 10 8 6 2
♠ K 10 9 8 3
♥ K Q 8 2
♦ A Q
♣ 7 5
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Following the diamond 2 lead, how would you play in the South for 4-Spades?

The ancient Egyptians were fine beauty parlor experts, especially in fancy coiffures.

Inside WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Gov. Thomas Dewey and his key strategists have agreed upon their No. 1 campaign argument. It's an answer to President Truman's "worst in history" charge against the GOP-controlled 80th Congress.

In secret conference at Albany, Dewey and his aides have decided to hurl a counter-charge at Mr. Truman. They will assert that the president's own tactlessness is responsible for his failure to get along with Congress.

The Dewey forces will add that the New York governor's record shows he has worked well with Empire State legislators for constructive measures.

A high Dewey aide declared: "We intend to show that co-operation between the executive and legislative branches can be achieved only through a Republican administration, with a Republican Congress. That will be our answer to the Democrats. It stands on its own merits."

Incidentally, the Republicans now consider only two big states in doubt—aside from the more or less solid south. They are Pennsylvania and Washington.

OWEAPONS "BANK"—The armed forces are making sure that they have sufficient weapons and other equipment available for immediate use in the event of a "shooting emergency."

A recent announcement by Navy Secretary John Sullivan disclosed that the practice of turning excess military equipment into scrap has been halted.

Sullivan cancelled an ordnance bureau directive authorizing disposal of obsolete and surplus guns, gun mounts and ammunition. The Navy secretary declared:

"No further scrapping, mutilation or disposal action shall be accomplished except as indicated."



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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So you're getting ready for Back-to-School!

Returning to learning? Then now's the time to get wearables ready for campus capers with our fine drycleaning. To start a smart semester, you'd better get in touch with us... at once to avoid the last-minute rush!



Free Pick-Up and Delivery Phone 710

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41 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

ROMAN CLEANSER

WILL REMOVE THE STAIN

Directions for removing fruit and many other stains on label.

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Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Weather or Not!

This is THE coat every woman should own.

NEW...Hollywood's Cream-Type Make-Up in unique stick form

Pan-Stik

AS EASY TO USE AS YOUR LIPSTICK

Apply several light strokes to forehead, nose, cheeks and chin.

With your fingertips, smooth evenly over entire face and throat.

Your complexion looks soft, smooth, natural, and feels gloriously refreshed.

Now...for you...a new entirely different make-up that creates a flawless complexion instantly... miraculously. It's revolutionary in every way...smoother...finer texture...quicker...easier! You'll love it... You'll never look lovelier!

Easily tucked away for any unexpected make-up need.

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

Good for STYLE-FIT-FINISH

MARY JANE

COATS and SUITS

Cravenette WATER REPELLENT

It's a sensible coat with a double life...a coat you ought to know about. Precision tailored in the finest 100% All Wool Men's Wear Gabardine, a coat you'll wear season after season, Winter or Spring. "Cravenetted" to shed showers, it takes to any kind of weather.

Fully Satin Lined \$42.50

Also In Part Wool \$34.50

you too can own a

Tappan Gas Range

it's a Tall Favorite!

DIVIDED TOP

4 LOCK-TYPE SIMMERSET VALVES

OVERSIZE OVEN

CLOCK WITH 3 1/2 HOUR TIMER

Why not own the best when you make such an important investment? A handsome Tappan Gas Range such as you see here, can be purchased now for only \$40.48 down and \$7.42 a month. Here are a few of Tappan's distinctive features.

\$196.50

Only \$40.48 DOWN

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THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Stop at The Gas Company and ask for a complete... Tappan demonstration. Remember, you TOO, can own this modern gas range

White With Red Trim

Enamelware

1-Quart saucepan	35c
2-Quart pudding pan	39c
2-Quart saucepan	45c
Triangular sink strainer	49c
Handy colander	69c
3 1/2-Quart covered stock pot	89c
9-Quart oval dish pan	98c
12-Quart round dish pan	\$1.19
6-Quart covered stock pot	\$1.19
1 1/2-Quart percolator	\$1.39

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Free Pick-Up and Delivery Phone 710

BARNHILLS'

41 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carr of West Main street left Monday for a two-week stay at Morehead City, N.C., where they will be guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Stamey Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartough and son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cave of Stoutsville attended funeral services Tuesday for the late Mrs. Carlton Demune at Brice.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and her brother, Mack Parrett, of East Main street left Tuesday by motor for a vacation in Baltimore, Md., and points of interest in Virginia.

ROMAN CLEANSER
WILL REMOVE THE STAIN

★ Directions for removing fruit and many other stains on label.

NEW...Hollywood's Cream-Type Make-Up in unique stick form

Pan-Stik

AS EASY TO USE AS YOUR LIPSTICK

Apply several light strokes to forehead, nose, cheeks and chin.

With your fingertips, smooth evenly over entire face and throat.

Your complexion looks soft, smooth, natural, and feels gloriously refreshed.

Now...for you...a new entirely different make-up that creates a flawless complexion instantly... miraculously. It's revolutionary in every way...smoother...finer texture...quicker...easier! You'll love it... You'll never look lovelier!

Easily tucked away for any unexpected make-up need.

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It's a sensible coat with a double life... a coat you ought to know about. Precision manufactured in the finest 100% All Wool Men's Wear Gabardine, a coat you'll wear season after season, Winter or Spring. "Cravenetted" to shed showers, it takes to any kind of weather.

Fully Satin Lined **\$42.50**

Also In Part Wool **\$34.50**

ROTHMAN'S

"Quality" "Savings"

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you too can own a Tappan Gas Range

it's a Tall Favorite!

Why not own the best when you make such an important investment? A handsome Tappan Gas Range such as you see here, can be purchased now for only \$10.43 down and \$7.42 a month. Here are a few of Tappan's distinctive features.

\$196.50

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White With Red Trim Enamelware

1-Quart saucepan	35c
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6-Quart covered stock pot	\$1.19
1 1/2-Quart percolator	\$1.39

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad and you may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time 10c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word .10 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED—Shropshire rams, Ira Fisher and Sons, Phone 4812 or 2640 Ashville ex.

4 BEAGLE pups, 3 months old, hunting strain, 16 in. black and white. Phone 1641M. Mr. Sterling.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young stock, tested. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23221.

Used Washing Machines \$25 up
Used Coal Ranges \$25 up
BOYD'S, INC. Phone 745

INSULATE Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

USEL WASHERS \$15 to \$70 at SCOTO ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St.

QUICK MEAL kerosene range, good condition, \$50. W. D. England, Phone 1200.

FLORENCE Hot Blast Stove, middle size, Inq. 506 E. Mount St. Phone 727X.

Valves, Faucets, Traps Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

SHUTTERS 14"x21", Plate glass 4'x7' Luther A. Ruff.

YOUR OLD WASHER Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—Maytag—GE—Horton or ABC Washer PETTIT'S Phone 214

FOR GRACIOUS Living—let us engrave your new Sterling as you buy it with your own particular mark. International's "Prelude" pattern in a 4 piece table setting costs only \$13.38. With a nice way to secure a full Sterling set. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

BATHROOM CABINETS Wall and Recess Types Plumbing Supplies Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

ZENTH console radio, late model. Beautiful walnut cabinet, push button and tone control, electric eye, short wave. Like new. \$250 value for \$100. Must sell—Phone 380Y.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS DORSEY BURGARNER Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mount and R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 132

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mill St. Phone 365X

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 130 Edison Ave. Phone 268

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS Phone 224

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 130 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL F. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1835 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

MAC'S TIRE STORE 113 E. Main St. Authorized Dealer For DUO THERM OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT See the New Furniture Type Oil Space Heaters

This Week's Fair SPECIAL 6—2 pc. Living Room Suites (Floor Samples). Regularly priced to sell for \$199, now Drastically Reduced to \$129

C. J. Schneider Furniture FLORENCE oil heater, 3 or 4 room size, practically new. Cheap. Phone 721 or Inq. 360 E. Franklin St.

Bottle Gas Sales - Service Immediate Delivery Roper-Grand Ranges Harpster & Yost Phone 136

7 AND 8 FT. heavy duty tractor disc, 18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7999.

Buy Now Before Prices Rise Behlen All Steel Mesh Corn Crib 2 Ft. Wire Mesh Tunnels 4 Ft. Ventilators Behlen Forced Draft Dehydrators

Farm Bureau Co-op Store Rear 159 E. Main St.

NEW CASE forage harvester with corn attachment \$1075. Richards Implement Co., E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

Livestock and Poultry FEEDS Made from formulas based on the latest nutritional advice available.

DWIGHT STEELE 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Semi Solid Buttermilk (E. Emulsion) Will bring your pullets into production sooner.

Croman's Chick Store W. Main St.

Articles For Sale

BOY'S balloon tire 28 in. bicycle loaded with extras. Phone 618 ask for Frank.

GUARANTEED PARTS New—Used—Rebuilt Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3-R Open Sunday Morning

HOTTEST desert season improves finish of your car after having been painted with Wipe the amazing new auto enamel you wipe on—Gordon's.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL Delivered THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

1941 DE SOTO 5 passenger convertible coupe, 1937 Chevrolet 4 door. Paul Kirby, 121 Park Place, phone 720R.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS New and Used Parts For All Makes Open All Day Sunday E. Mount and PRR Phone 931

FORD truck with step-up transmission, practically new, breaking plows, cultivators, front and rear attachments, highway mower, rotary hoe, wood saw, soil scoop and grader blade. Don Starr, So. Perry.

A BARGAIN 1946 Dodge Truck 1 1/2 Ton 2 Yd. Hydraulic Dump Bed 10 Speed Transmission 8.25 Tires—Spares, Sideboards Low Mileage \$500 Down If Purchased Before Sept. 15 Boyd's, Inc. 145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

FOR COOLING healthful Summer salads—Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

CANNING tomatoes, 50c bushel. Bring containers. Fred Peters, 1 mile off Rt. 22 West on Rt. 138.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

Johns-Manville Rock Wool INSULATION Asbestos Side Wall Shingles Johns-Manville Products Of All Kinds The Circleville Lumber Co.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 36, 75 and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 1264 N. Atwater Ave.

Articles For Sale

Pure Linseed Oil Pure Turpentine Caulking Compound GOELLER'S PAINTS 219 E. Main St.

TERMITE Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Siskraft BUILDING PAPER For Lining Temporary Silos, etc. 36" and 48" Widths The Circleville Lumber Co. Edison Ave. Phone 269

Unico Paints House Paint In White, Pearl Gray, Ivory and Cream Barn Paint First Quality Red In Gallons and 5 Gallons Zinc Metal Roof Paint Blue Lead Primer Aluminum Roof Paint Fiber and Liquid Roof Paint Farm Bureau Co-op Store Rear 159 E. Main St.

LUMBER Rough Poplar and Oak Southern Yellow Pine Siding—Flooring—Roofing Plaster Board All Building Materials McAfee Lumber and Supply Kingston, O. Phone 8431

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfished and worsteds. Scotchies—Come in, look them over.

FRONT END Alignment Motor Tune Up Body and Fender Work Painting Any Job on Any Car All Work Guaranteed Clifton Motor Sales, Inc. Phone 50

TAPPAN BOTTLE GAS RANGES Sales and Service HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE 134 W. Main St. Phone 754

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfished and worsteds. Scotchies—Come in, look them over.

GEO. W. LITTLETON 108 E. Main

Siding - Spouting We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds. We have a limited supply of asbestos siding. Call 679 or 643. FLOYD DEAN 900 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co. op. Phone 1515.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNACES Installed—Cleaned—Repaired Good—Reliable—Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men Authorized Lennox Dealer Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 155 Walnut St. Phone 447 Washers required, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

Venetian Blinds Made to Measure MASON FURNITURE Phone 225

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure J. B. ANKROM AND SONS S. Pickaway St. at Edison 723 S. Court St. Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars DeCola Sales and Service Kaiser Frazier Dealer 155 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

CLIFF HILDA'S COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine home cleaning. Dia. 2171. Car p's, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Call 29716 Chillicothe.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT For Your Automobile All Work Guaranteed YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court Phone 790

GENERAL AUCTIONEER DONALD E. ROLFE Rt. 2 Ashville Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 123 S. Court St. Phone 75

For Rent 200 ACRE farm on thirds. If interested write box 1302 c-o Herald—Give references.

BLUNT OUR Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, low cost. PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Instruction WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing c-o Herald.



Business Service

2 GIRLS' Winter coats, green and blue; several wool gabardine suits and some dresses all in size 12; 2 boy's plaid jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings 671R.

BRAKES RELINED MOTOR OVERHAULED VALVES GRIND OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS RATES REASONABLE SHARPE MOTOR SALES E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 477

Front End Alignment Motor Tune Up Body and Fender Work Painting Any Job on Any Car All Work Guaranteed Clifton Motor Sales, Inc. Phone 50

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Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Per Cent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 253 A.; 230 A.; 200 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted. \$950 and up. GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63

5 ROOM frame dwelling with bath, well located, possession given at once. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234L or Res. 234R.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES, Phone 63

FEMALE help over 18 for fountain and drug sales work. Inq. Hamilton and Ryan's.

WANTED—Kitchen and Dining Room help. Part time work. Male or female. Wardell Party Home, phone 1717.

2 GIRLS for lunch counter work, afternoons and evenings or evenings only during Fair. Apply at lunch counter beside bleachers.

WANTED - Waitress and cook. Apply Tink's Tavern, Route 23, 3 miles north.

WAITRESS wanted. Good pay meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

WOMAN for general housework, good wages, Sundays off. Phone 137 or 261.

Wanted To Buy WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Mileys Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE WEAVER'S FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Wanted To Rent 4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or small house, unfurnished. Call 705R—J. A. Pearce at Murphy's Store.

Found ABOUT 600 lbs. heifer—Owner may claim property by identifying and paying for advertisement. Phone 1882.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Roy E. Brown, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Roy E. Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 10th day of September, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Sep. 14, 21, 28

Miscellaneous WANTED—A good home for my dog, a large water dog. I am moving to Columbus. Mrs. Virginia Richards, Bells Siding, 4 miles north on Rt. 23—Phone 5037.

PUBLIC AUCTION At my residence at Bell's Siding, on Rt. 23, four miles north of Circleville, on

Saturday, September 25 Beginning At 2 P. M.

Loranger oil heating stove, new; South Bend Malleable range; oil cook stove; coal heating stove; kitchen cabinet and cupboard; kitchen table and chairs; upright piano; 2 beds and springs; large wardrobe; Other articles too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Virginia Richard Oren Updyke, Auctioneer

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

No matter what the opponents of the Taft-Hartley bill may have said about it, James Carey, secretary of the CIO has established the infiltration of Communists into American trade unionism and the fact that they put the Kremlin before the United States and even the interests of union members.

Taft and Hartley should be grateful for the Paper Box Makers advertisement. It explains how beneficial the Taft-Hartley Act has been. Yet, after proving by the facts the value of the Taft-Hartley Act to this union and its members, it states in its advertisement:

"In the end this cost ALL the people of these unfortunate lands their freedom, their liberty and their democracy. WE CAN'T LET THAT HAPPEN HERE. Even though the scheme of the NAM, aided and abetted by you, miscarried this time, we can't take chances. We, of Organized Labor, are therefore actively participating in this unending struggle to repeal your UNFAIR and UNDEMOCRATIC legislation. On this coming Labor Day we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to bring about the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law."

Consistency—the lost art!

Planes Spray DDT To Block Polio

DEFIANCE, Sept. 14—Three planes took off at dawn today to blanket Defiance with 20 tons of DDT as a last-ditch measure to stop the spread of polio.

Six-month-old Donald Baumgardner died Monday, the third fatality of the year in Defiance, where 16 other persons have come down with the disease.

State Health Director John D. Porterfield was to visit the city today to make a first-hand study of the problem.

Meanwhile, all but one of the schools in the city and county were closed as were all theatres. All public gatherings were banned and police were ordered to pick up all children found away from their homes.

A-Bomb Question In Appeals Court

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14—The U. S. District Court of Appeals at Cincinnati pondered today over a million-dollar question—is the atomic bomb an article of interstate commerce.

R. C. Selby and 223 other inspector employees asked the question in appealing the portal-to-portal pay suit which they lost in the Knoxville, Tenn., federal court. They were employed in building projects at Oak Ridge, home of the bomb.

Judge George C. Taylor originally held the bomb manufacturers were not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act because their product was not in interstate commerce.

The St. Louis Browns defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2, in the only American League game scheduled, thereby dealing a stiff blow to the Tribe's glimmering pennant hopes. The Browns overcame a 2-0 Cleveland lead and won in the ninth on singles by Paul Lehner and Joe Schultz and two Indian errors.

World Series Parley Booked

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14—Preliminary World Series arrangements will be made tomorrow in the office of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The commissioner announced today he had invited nine teams—all that have a chance to win the tight American and National League pennants.

Subjects for discussion will include ticket prices, umpire operations, rules and other routine matters.

Supreme Court May Hear Gusik

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14—The fight to free Thomas A. Gusik will be carried "to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary."

Authorization for the extensive court action was voted a legal committee last night by the joint veterans commission of Cuyahoga County.

The 19-year-old Gusik currently is under a 10-year Army sentence for killing two Italian black marketeers.

The veterans commission indicated the case would be taken to the United States circuit court of appeals and the supreme court should an adverse decision be given in the case before Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood at Columbus.

Eastlake Gets Charter Finally

WILLOUGHBY, Sept. 14—The name of Eastlake, Ohio's newest municipality, finally was on the records today.

Official approval for creation of the six and one-half square mile tract in nearby Willoughby Township was granted yesterday from Columbus.

Eastlake, with an estimated population of 6,500, will be the second largest municipality in Lake County, being exceeded only by Painesville. Incorporation of the area followed a lengthy legal battle which was carried to the court of appeals on several occasions.

Giants Aid Braves In Flag Chase

New Yorkers Clip All Contenders

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—The New York Giants are doing a mighty fine job of winning the National League pennant for the Boston Braves.

All the pace-setting Braves have had to do lately to maintain their comfortable lead was to sit back and watch the slugging New Yorkers knock off the contenders, as soon as a new threat appeared.

First, the Giants practically punctured Brooklyn's prospects by beating the Dodgers straight. Now they are going about the business of deflating the Pittsburgh Pirates, currently in second place.

This second elimination got under way last night when Montia Kennedy, the Giants' hard-luck pitcher, beat the Bucs, 5 to 2, without even working up a good sweat. The Pirates had won seven straight.

Sid Gordon and Willy Marshall led the New York attack.

THE GIANTS routed little Vic Lombardi, who always had had a hex over them, and advanced into a fourth-place tie with the idle St. Louis Cardinals. Meanwhile, the Dodgers chased their nemesis, Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs, and zoomed past both the Giants and the Cards into third place.

Schmitz, who had beaten Brooklyn six times this season, weakened suddenly in the sixth inning. The Dodgers got two runs then, and they won the pot in the seventh with four deuces—two singles, two bunts, two errors and two outfield flies, good for four runs.

Thus the Dodgers got off to a brave start on the heels of a pre-game prediction by their boss, Branch Rickey, that they "might" make a clean sweep of their remaining 21 starts.

Today the Dodgers play a double-header with the Pirates. A double win would virtually deadlock them with the Bucs for second place. The Braves, meanwhile will take on the Cubs, and the Cardinals will invade Philadelphia.

The St. Louis Browns defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2, in the only American League game scheduled, thereby dealing a stiff blow to the Tribe's glimmering pennant hopes. The Browns overcame a 2-0 Cleveland lead and won in the ninth on singles by Paul Lehner and Joe Schultz and two Indian errors.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 4 consecutive 13c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
25 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED—Shropshire Rams, Ira Fisher and Sons, Phone 4812 or 2640 Ashville ex.

4 BEAGLE pups, 3 months old, hunting strain, 16 in. black and white, Phone 1641M, Mt. Sterling.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested, J. Rankin Paul, 825 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

Used Washing Machines
\$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
\$25 up
BOYD'S, INC. Phone 745

INSULATED—Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

USEL WASHERS
\$15 to \$70 at
SCIO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

QUICK MEAL kerosene range, good condition, \$30. W. D. England, Phone 1200.

FLORENCE Hot Blast Stove, middle size, 106 E. Mound St. Phone 727X.

Valves, Faucets, Traps
Replace Now Parts For Closet
Tanks and Bowls.
Circleville Iron and
Metal Co.
Phone 3L

SHUTTERS 14"x12", Plate glass 4"xT
Luther A. Ruff.

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down
payment on a new
Maytag—GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

FOR GRACIOUS Living—let us engrave your new Sterling as you buy it with your own particular mark. International Photo Engraving Co., 14 E. Main St. Table setting costs only \$15.38. What a nice way to secure a full Sterling set. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

BATHROOM
CABINETS
Wall and Recess Types
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and
Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

ZENTH console radio, late model. Beautiful walnut cabinet, push button and tone control, electric eye, short wave. Like new. \$250 value for \$100. Must sell—Phone 380Y.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
DORSEY HUMGARNER
Phone 1746

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO ELECTRIC
Phone 408R

LOOKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 132

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING
DONALD WOLF
150 E. Main St. Phone 365X

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
143 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

MAC'S TIRE STORE
115 E. Main St.
Authorized Dealer For
DUO THERM OIL
HEATING EQUIPMENT
See the New Furniture Type Oil
Space Heaters

This Week's Fair
SPECIAL
6—2 pc. Living Room Suites
(Floor Samples). Regularly
priced to sell for \$199, now
Drastically Reduced to
\$129

C. J. Schneider Furniture

FLORENCE oil heater, 3 or 4 room
size, practically new. Cheap, Phone
721 or Ing. 360 E. Franklin St.

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

2 AND 4 FT. heavy duty tractor disc
18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd
Reiterman and Son, Kingston,
Phone 1999

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh
Corn Crib
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft.
Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft
Dehydrators
Farm Bureau Co-op
Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

NEW CASE forage harvester with corn
attachment 21025. Richards Imple-
ments, E. Main St. at Mingo Phone
194R.

Livestock and Poultry
FEEDS
Made from formulas based on
the latest nutritional advice
available.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Semi Solid
Butter Milk
(E. Emulsion)
Will bring your pullets into
production sooner.
Cromer's Chick
Store
W. Main St.

Johns-Manville
Rock Wool
INSULATION
Asbestos Side Wall Shingles
Johns-Manville Products
Of All Kinds
The Circleville
Lumber Co.

FOR COOLING healthful
Summer salads—Cottage
cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs.
29 cents at Isaly's.

CANNING tomatoes 50¢ bushel. Bring
containers. Fred Owens, 1 mile off Rt.
22 West on Rt. 138.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder
Bars for only 5 cents at
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Summer salads—Cottage
cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs.
29 cents at Isaly's.

CANNING tomatoes 50¢ bushel. Bring
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22 West on Rt. 138.

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Isaly's.

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BOY'S balloon tire 28 in. bicycle loaded
with extras. Phone 618 ask for Frank.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

HOTTEST desert season improves finish
of your car after having been
painted with Wipe the amazing new
auto enamel you wipe on—Gordon's.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE,
FUEL OIL
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

1941 DE SOTO 5 passenger convertible
coupe. 1937 Chevrolet 4 door. Paul
Kirby, 121 Park Place, phone 720R.

BARTHELMAS AUTO
PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
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FORD truck with step-up transmission,
practically new; breaking plows, cul-
tivators, front and rear attachments;
highway mower; rotary hoe; wood
saw; soil scoop and grader blade. Don
Star, So. Perry.

A BARGAIN
1946 Dodge Truck
1 1/2 Ton
2 Yd. Hydraulic Dump Bed
10 Speed Transmission
8.25 Tires—Spare, Sideboards
Low Mileage
\$500 Down
If Purchased Before Sept. 15
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Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
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GOELLER'S PAINTS
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TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive
odor. Proven and approved
methods. Free inspection and es-
timates. Call your local agent.
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BUILDING PAPER
For Lining Temporary Silos, etc.
36" and 48" Widths
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5 Gallons
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Paint
Blue Lead Primer
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Cards now. Your name imprinted on
each card. We feature the nationally
famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you
will find a complete selection of cards
of all prices. Holiday scenes of un-
usual beauty and simple straight forward
sentiments expressing warm friend-
liness and thoughtfulness. Circleville
Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Per-
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ceived. Come in and make your selection
now. Cards imprinted with your name
in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good
selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good con-
dition, case and many accessories.
Howard Clutz 124 S. Alvarado Ave.

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pliances. Appliance repair. South Central
Electric Co., Phone 1513.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and water.
Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
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Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good Reasonable Dependable Heating
done by Factory Trained Men
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153 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors,
Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and
repaired. Pick-up and Delivery.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
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KITCHEN CABINETS built to order
Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANDERSON AND SONS
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Service On All Makes Cars
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MAYTAG service and repair.
Complete stock of Maytag
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COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine
home cleaning. Dia 217. Carpets,
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write box 1302 c/o Herald—Give re-
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RENT OUR
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss,
low cost.
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WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED
FOR PRACTICAL NURSING
Easy to learn at home, spare time.
Good pay. Many earn while learning.
No high school required. Instruction
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SALLY'S SALLIES



"My last check on our bank came back marked, 'Insufficient Funds.' so—"

Business Service

2 GIRLS Winter coats, green and blue;
several wool gabardine suits and some
dresses all in size 12. 2 boys' plaid
jackets sizes 12 and 14. Call evenings
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BRAKES REFINED
MOTOR OVERHAUL
VALVES GROUNDED
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RATES REASONABLE
SHARPE MOTOR SALES
E. Main St. at Mingo
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Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
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BOTTLE GAS
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Sales and Service
HOTT WATER AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 734

WE ARE showing a nice line of gab-
ardine, hard worsted, and nish and
worsted. Scotch—Come in, look
them over.

GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main

Siding - Spouting
We are equipped to care for
spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of
asbestos siding.

Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
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HOUSE WIRING materials and ap-
pliances. Appliance repair. South Central
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LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd
Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 579.

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and water.
Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

THIS IS STARTING WEEK

Circleville '11' Is Among Bumper Football Crop

The glamor, pomp and splendor of old King Football will radiate over hundreds of Ohio high school stadiums Friday night when he ascends his throne to watch the schoolboys begin another year of "do or die" for the old alma mater.

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The scholastic legions will be preoccupied with efforts to unseat Barborton high school as mythical state champion.

There'll be interest, too, in the fortunes of a large number of coaches who have been entrusted with new assignments. Barborton will have a hard way to go to duplicate last year's fine undefeated record with which it claimed statewide laurels. Only two 1947 lettermen are back, the most notable losses being All-Ohio Tackle Bob Tonneff and the "touchdown twins," Paul Gondor and Dick Goudy.

Despite its inexperience,

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boston	79	58	.577	
Pittsburgh	73	59	.553	
Brooklyn	72	62	.537	
St. Louis	73	63	.537	
New York	73	63	.537	
Philadelphia	58	79	.423	
Chicago	57	79	.418	
Cincinnati	56	78	.418	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boston	86	50	.632	
New York	84	52	.618	
Cleveland	81	54	.600	
Philadelphia	69	61	.524	
Detroit	64	68	.485	
St. Louis	54	80	.403	
Washington	49	89	.355	
Chicago	45	91	.331	

MONDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2.
(Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago (N).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
(Season terminated.)

GAMES WEDNESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
(Only games scheduled.)

PICK'S

Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell

Roasted Fresh Daily

JUST ARRIVED!
NEW NOVELTIES

CANDY—FISHING SUPPLIES—MAGAZINES

W. A. R. PICKENS, Prop.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Portion
6. Entertain
11. Anxious
12. Long view
13. Filter
14. Put forth effort
15. Mulberry
16. Man's nickname
18. Observe
19. Spread
21. Line of juncture
24. Argent (sym.)
25. Ostrich-like bird
27. Monstrosities
29. Secures the support of
31. Saturated
33. Pieces out
36. Exclamation
37. Level
39. Cebine monkey
40. Away
42. Droop in the middle
44. Senior (abbr.)
45. A larist (dial.)
50. Bar, by estoppel
51. Foreign
52. Broad stretch or surface

DOWN

3. Looks askance
7. River
8. (New York City)
9. Turkish title
10. Check
11. Mingle
12. Employ
13. Stripe
14. Those who eat
17. Describes
20. Feet
22. Land-measures
23. Apportion
26. Wavy (heraldry)
28. Questions
30. Monetary unit
31. Coastlines
32. Doltish
34. Calmer
35. Warning signals
38. Province (Afr.)
41. Doom
43. Strong wind
46. Digit
47. Likely
49. Cravat

Yesterday's Answer

41. Doom
43. Strong wind
46. Digit
47. Likely
49. Cravat

Ella Siskiyou Grabs Feature Of Aurora Meet

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 14—Ella Siskiyou, owned by C. W. Livingston of Chicago, was getting a well earned rest today after winning the featured one-mile free-for-all trot at the Aurora Downs harness races.

Ella Siskiyou was driven by her owner's brother, Harry Livingston, of Elkhorn, Wis.

The horse was ahead by a full length at the end of the race after passing the second money winner, Pay Up, in the final few yards. Pay Spencer was third.

In Reading, Pa., Kroger Babb, a swift two-year-old trotter, emerged today as victor in the \$4,000 Reading Fair Futurity.

Kroger Babb swept by Corita Hanover in the second and third heats after trailing Corita Hanover and Sharon Hanover in the initial heat.

Miss Putman won the three-heat 20 Class Trot to cop a \$1,000 purse, while Jay Herbert scored in the \$1200 three-heat 17 Class Pace.

The futurity featured the opening day of a 16-event Grand Circuit light harness racing meeting at the Reading Fair. The meeting lasts five days.

In Westbury, N.Y., Leading Man, nine-year-old son of Protector-Evensong, lived up to his name at Roosevelt Raceway last night and won the \$2,000 Walnut Hall Trot.

The "royal family" of the harness turf is comprised of the sons of Evensong, Volo Song, Victory Song, Gay Song and Love Song. Their sire is the great Volomite.

Joe Louis Due To Bare Wishes On Christmas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will tell the National Boxing Association convention in Philadelphia tonight that he will make no decision on retirement until Dec. 25.

This disclosure comes from Marshall Miles, Louis' manager, who is in Washington to inspect training facilities and line up sparring partners for the champion who meets Pat Comiskey, of Paterson, N. J., in a six-round exhibition in Griffith Stadium next Monday.

Miles said he had no indication of what Louis' eventual decision will be but declared that the Brown Bomber will withhold it until Christmas Day.

That is the last day of the six-month period he has for making known his plans.

If NBA President Abe J. Green has his way about it, boxing champions will never be allowed merely to rest on their laurels.

Instead, they'll be required to prove with their fists in the prize-ring at least twice yearly that they are entitled to their crowns.

Green, in his yearly report to the NBA, demanded that ring

Charles Wins Over Bivins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati held his third victory over Jimmy Bivins today after taking a close 10-round decision from the Cleveland heavyweight in Griffith Stadium last night.

The bout was announced as a heavyweight elimination contest by the National Boxing Association and a crowd of 11,631, second largest in the history of Washington boxing, paid \$48,631 to see the match.

The fight was close throughout but Charles always was in command with his short lifts that repeatedly kept Bivins off balance. There were no knock-downs.

Don Black Hurt During Game Against Browns

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14—Don Black, the ex-alcoholic who rose to baseball's heights, remained in critical condition here today in St. Vincent Charity hospital.

The 30-year-old Cleveland Indians' hurler still was on the dangerous list and had not fully regained consciousness early today, although at times he had been able to sit up and take nourishment.

He was resting comfortably, according to hospital authorities, and had an excellent chance of recovering.

Black suffered a subarachnoid, which was described by Dr. Edward B. Castle Jr. as a hemorrhage from the surface vessel of the brain, in the second inning of yesterday's Cleveland-St. Louis contest.

Dr. Castle said the injury caused the blood to run into the spinal cord. He said Black's brain was bathed in blood and that his spinal fluid was pure blood.

Honesty Nips Woman Golfer

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 14—Match play in the Women's National Golf championship started here today, but most of the discussion was centered around ill-fated Dot Kieley, western women's champion from Long Beach.

Miss Kieley, a Curtis Cup star, had been one of the prime favorites to win the tournament, but she was the victim of her own honesty following yesterday's qualifying round.

After finding plenty of trouble on the final water hole, Miss Kieley miscounted and gave herself an eight. Two hours later she was telling some of her fellow players about her bad 18th hole and suddenly realized that she had scored a nine on the hole.

champs defend their crowns every six months.

Without mentioning names, Green slapped at ring champs who, he claimed, pick "undesirable challengers" and "pickle" their titles.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$6.00--Cows \$7.50--Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition CALL

Reverse 870 Circleville
Charges Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

BLONDIE

WOOF
SIT UP AND SAY PLEASE
NOW ROLL OVER. THAT'S IT NOW DO IT AGAIN
NOW JUMP HIGHER HIGHER
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DAISY? AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

POPEYE

POPEYE, YOU START DOWN THE FIELD AND LUMMOX WILL PASS WILL PASS
OKAY, ROCKY!!
HAH!! LIKE A ROCKET, ONLY FASTER!!
WIMPY, DIDJA SEE A BALL COME OUTA THE STADIUM?? SOMETHING WHIZZED PAST OVERHEAD, SIR!! WONER WHERE IT WENT??
TOM SIMS 9-14

DONALD DUCK

SIX SEVEN EIGHT
SEVEN EIGHT
FOUR FIVE SIX
CLANG!
CLANG!
GROWL!
GROWL!

MUGGS

PA! JUNIOR HEARS SOMETHING! HE'S ALWAYS HEARING THINGS PROBABLY A CAT STOMPING AROUND OVER IN THE NEXT COUNTY!
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HE SEES OUT THERE?
NOTHING! HE'S JUST SHOWING OFF OR SASSING HIS REFLECTION IN THE FRENCH WINDOW!
WELL, MAYBE YOU OUGHT TO INVESTIGATE ANYWAY!!
NOW, MA...THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING OUT THERE! TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!! ...I KNOW THERE ISN'T!!
...HE'S BEING MUCH TOO BRAVE!

TILLIE

MERCY! STOP IT!
I'LL TAKE HER BACK TO THE ISLAND!
NO! I WILL!
BOP! ZOWIE!
WAM!
BAM!

ETTA KETT

THAT'S NO WAY TO ACT. NOT GOING TO THE PARTY? ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE WAS GIVING IT FOR YOU!
GEE MOM I HAVEN'T GOT TIME FOR DATES 'N' STUFF!
NONSENSE! YOU'RE YOUNG! YOU SHOULD GET OUT AND MEET BOYS AND GIRLS YOUR OWN AGE!
SURE! OKAY!
RESIDES YOU'RE NEW IN TOWN! SHE WAS ONLY TRYING TO BE FRIENDLY AND HELP YOU TO GET ACQUAINTED!
YEAH! GUESS IT WAS KINDA SWELL OF HER! I'LL MAKE IT UP WHEN I GET A JOB MAYBE.
HEY MOM! HERE'S ONE! "SODA JERK WANTED" - GO! HOW'S THIS? - GAS STATION ATTENDANT YOUNG, COURTEOUS, PEPPY!
THAT'S ME!

BRADFORD

SINCE YOU WILL NOT LEAVE HERE ALIVE, DOCTOR, I SEE NO HARM IN SHOWING YOU THE EMERALDS!
AREN'T THEY BEAUTIES? HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SUCH BRILLIANT GREEN FIRE?
LOOK, DOCTOR - THE SIZE OF THIS ONE - WORTH A KING'S RANSOM!
WHERE DID YOU GET THEM?
HA! AS THOUGH YOU DON'T KNOW THE NATIVES FIND THEM FOR ME!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

IF A LUMP OF SODIUM METAL IS ON FIRE, IT COULD BE EXTINGUISHED BY DOUSING WITH KEROSENE. BUT NOT WITH WATER.
HOW MANY DIE FROM DIVING EACH YEAR?
APPROXIMATELY 200 PERSONS.
MEN ARE ELECTED IN YOUTH AMONG SOME TRIBES OF INDIANS IN SOUTHWESTERN U.S. TO DRESS AS WOMEN AND TO PERFORM THE WORK OF THE WOMEN.
DILUTED VINEGAR WAS A POPULAR SOFT DRINK AMONG THE ANCIENT ROMANS.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

TH' HANGKNOT RANCHERS' BANK CLOSED UP YARS AGO BUT I MADE OUT ON TH' SHIPPIN' TAG ON TH' BOX THAT TH' GOLD WAS SENT FROM TH' ELKHORN BANK BACK IN 1881...THEY'RE STILL IN BUSINESS, SO...
LET'S GO! I DON'T WANT NO STOLEN GOLD!
THERE GOES YOUR HALF-SHARE OF THE FIND, JUDGE.

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The scholastic legions will be preoccupied with efforts to unseat Barborton high school as mythical state champion.

There'll be interest, too, in the fortunes of a large number of coaches who have been entrusted with new assignments.

Barborton will have a hard way to go to duplicate last year's fine undefeated record with which it claimed statewide laurels. Only two 1947 lettermen are back, the most notable losses being All-Ohio Tackle Bob Tonneff and the "touchdown twins," Paul Gondor and Dick Goudy.

Despite its inexperience,

Harry Strobel's 1948 eleven managed to edge Akron Central, the defending Rubber City champ, 7-6 in one of those abbreviated preview clashes.

ONE OF THE strongest favorites this year is Canton McKinley. The Bulldogs alone disputed Barborton's title claims last year, finishing with a rush after losing a 7-6 heart breaker to Canton Lincoln.

The Bulldogs, under the veteran Bud Reierick, are wealthy in experience, although they lost All-State Halfback Ray Hamilton.

Mansfield Tiger fans feel that this may be their year. Augie Morningstar had a green outfit in his first year as Tiger coach last year, but now he has 19 lettermen on hand. The Tigers debut Friday night against Whiting, Ind., high school.

Such 1947 headlines as Elyria, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Columbus West, Hamilton and Middletown were heavy graduation losers. Elyria, winner of nine straight last year, will be without the brilliant Vic Janowicz, all-round quarterback and the most publicized schoolboy athlete of the year.

Cathedral Latin, which has lost only one of its last 44 games, must do without its star backs, Earl Gentile and Bill Peterson.

However, losses never seem to phase the Lions much; they simply reach into their bottomless grab-bag and come up with new stars.

Columbus West's clash this week with Marion Harding should provide a good estimate of the '47 Columbus city champs' chances. West was undefeated in 10 starts last year.

Hamilton's losses weren't confined to playing talent, although departure of such stars as Jack Browning and Harry Phillips was a rough blow. The Big Blue also lost Coach Chuck Mather, who will seek to bring Massillon high school back up to its old time standard.

Chuck Thacker, whose '47 Columbus Grandview team was unbeaten, succeeds Mather at Hamilton, and he'll inherit enough talent to avoid being pushed around too much.

IN FACT, fans seeking a parlay bet could do worse than to plunk their chips on the three-cornered Butler County entry of Hamilton Public, Hamilton Catholic and Middletown.

Catholic's Rams were undefeated last season and claimed the state parochial championship. Middletown lost only to Hamilton and the Big Blue's only defeat was a setback by Springfield.

All told, a baker's dozen of teams will be out to repeat unbeaten 1947 records. They are Barborton, Elyria, Columbus West, Grandview, Hamilton Catholic, Piqua, Upper Sandusky, Gallipolis, Lisbon, Navarre, St. Clairsville, Orrville and Chagrin Falls.

Along with Mather and Thacker, new coaches in key spots include Vincent (Rocky) Snyder, who moved from Portsmouth to Canton Central Catholic; Johnny Fife, who took over at Canton Lincoln, and ex-Ohio State Gridder Billy Doolittle, who follows Thacker at Grandview.

Among the weekend's top games will be Cathedral Latin at Massillon, Toledo Woodward at Lima Central, East Liverpool vs. Cleveland Central, Columbus Aquinas at Portsmouth, Cincinnati Hughes at Columbus Central, Akron Garfield at Columbus North.

Yankee Yacht Nears Victory

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Sept. 14—The United States can clinch another international six-meter yachting championship today by winning the fourth race of the challenge series.

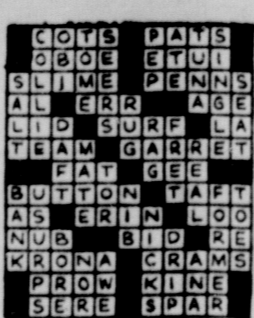
Goose, the American defender, took a 2-to-1 lead yesterday by scoring a close victory over Sweden's Maybe VI. Another win today for the gliding Goose will settle it.

Norway was eliminated from the three-crown competition when the Elizabeth failed to win one of the first three races.

Crossword Puzzle

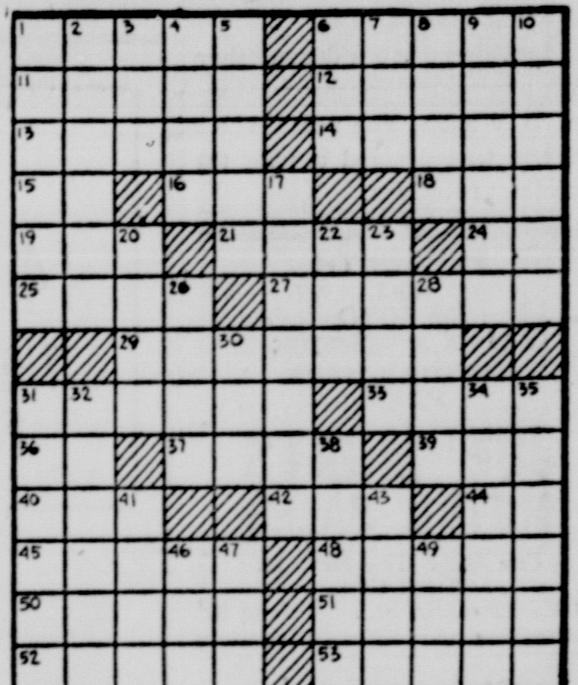
- ACROSS**
- Portion
 - Entertain
 - Anxious
 - Long view
 - Filter
 - Put forth effort
 - Mulberry
 - Man's nickname
 - Observe
 - Spread
 - grass to dry
 - Line of juncture
 - Argent (sym.)
 - Ostrich-like bird
 - Monstrosities
 - Secures the support of
 - Saturated
 - Pieces out
 - Exclamation
 - Level
 - Cebine monkey
 - Away
 - Drop in the middle
 - Senior (abbr.)
 - A lariat
 - Potato (dial.)
 - Bar, by estoppel
 - Foreign
 - Broad stretch or surface

- DOWN**
- Looks askance
 - Unruffled
 - River (New York City)
 - Turkish title
 - Check
 - Sea eagles
 - Hail!
 - Mingle
 - Employs
 - Stripes
 - Those who eat
 - Describes
 - Land-measures
 - Apportion
 - Wavy (heraldry)
 - Questions
 - Monetary unit (Bulgaria)
 - Coastlines
 - Doltish
 - Calmer
 - Warning signals
 - Province (Afr.)
 - Doom
 - Strong wind
 - Digit
 - Likely
 - Cravat



Yesterday's Answer

- Doom
- Strong wind
- Digit
- Likely
- Cravat



Ella Siskiyou Grabs Feature Of Aurora Meet

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 14—Ella Siskiyou, owned by C. W. Livingston of Chicago, was getting a well earned rest today after winning the featured one-mile free-for-all trot at the Aurora Downs harness races.

Ella Siskiyou was driven by her owner's brother, Harry Livingston, of Elkhorn, Wis.

The horse was ahead by a full length at the end of the race after passing the second money winner, Pay Up, in the final few yards. Fay Spencer was third.

In Reading, Pa., Kroger Babb, a swift two-year-old trotter, emerged today as victor in the \$4,000 Reading Fair Futurity.

Kroger Babb swept by Corita Hanover in the second and third heats after trailing Corita Hanover and Sharon Hanover in the initial heat.

Miss Putman won the three-heat 20 Class Trot to cop a \$1,000 purse, while Jay Herbert scored in the \$1200 three-heat 17 Class Pace.

The futurity featured the opening day of a 16-event Grand Circuit light harness racing meeting at the Reading Fair. The meeting lasts five days.

In Westbury, N.Y., Leading Man, nine-year-old son of Protector-Evensong, lived up to his name at Roosevelt Raceway last night and won the \$2,000 Walnut Hall Trot.

The "royal family" of the harness turf is comprised of the sons of Evensong, Volo Song, Victory Song, Gay Song and Love Song. Their sire is the great Volomite.

Joe Louis Due To Bare Wishes On Christmas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will tell the National Boxing Association convention in Philadelphia tonight that he will make no decision on retirement until Dec. 25.

This disclosure comes from Marshall Miles, Louis' manager, who is in Washington to inspect training facilities and line up sparring partners for the champion who meets Pat Comiskey, of Paterson, N. J., in a six-round exhibition in Griffith Stadium next Monday.

Miles said he had no indication of what Louis' eventual decision will be but declared that the Brown Bomber will withhold it until Christmas Day.

That is the last day of the six-month period he has for making known his plans.

If NBA President Abe J. Green has his way about it, boxing champions will never be allowed merely to rest on their laurels. Instead, they'll be required to prove with their fists in the prize-ring at least twice yearly that they are entitled to their crowns.

Green, in his yearly report to the NBA, demanded that ring

Charles Wins Over Bivins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Edward Charles of Cincinnati held his third victory over Jimmy Bivins today after taking a close 10-round decision from the Cleveland heavyweight in Griffith Stadium last night.

The bout was announced as a heavyweight elimination contest by the National Boxing Association and a crowd of 11,631, second largest in the history of Washington boxing, paid \$48,631 to see the match.

The fight was close throughout but Charles always was in command with his short lifts that repeatedly kept Bivins off balance. There were no knock-downs.

Don Black Hurt During Game Against Browns

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14—Don Black, the ex-alcoholic who rose to baseball's heights, remained in critical condition here today in St. Vincent Charity hospital.

The 30-year-old Cleveland Indians' hurler still was on the dangerous list and had not fully regained consciousness early today, although at times he had been able to sit up and take nourishment.

He was resting comfortably, according to hospital authorities, and had an excellent chance of recovering.

Black suffered a subarachnoid, which was described by Dr. Edward B. Castle Jr. as a hemorrhage from the surface vessel of the brain, in the second inning of yesterday's Cleveland-St. Louis contest.

Dr. Castle said the injury caused the blood to run into the spinal cord. He said Black's brain was bathed in blood and that his spinal fluid was pure blood.

Honesty Nips Woman Golfer

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 14—Match play in the Women's National Golf championship started here today, but most of the discussion was centered around ill-fated Dot Kieley, western women's champion from Long Beach.

Miss Kieley, a Curtis Cup star, had been one of the prime favorites to win the tournament, but she was the victim of her own honesty following yesterday's qualifying round.

After finding plenty of trouble on the final water hole, Miss Kieley miscounted and gave herself an eight. Two hours later she was telling some of her fellow players about her bad 18th hole and suddenly realized that she had scored a nine on the hole.

champs defend their crowns every six months.

Without mentioning names, Green slapped at ring champs who, he claimed, pick "undesirable challengers" and "pickle" their titles.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT

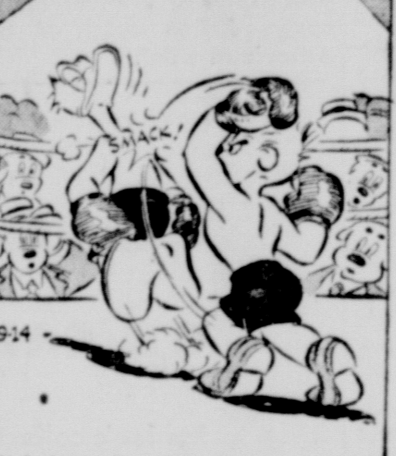


BRADFORD



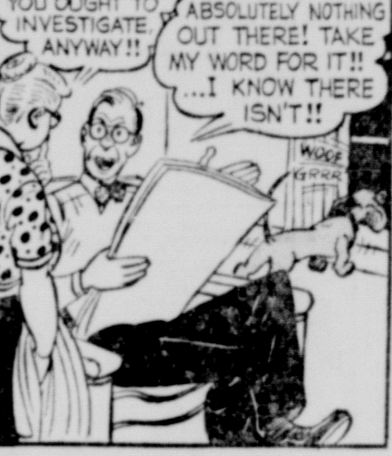
Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	79	58	.577
Pittsburgh	73	64	.530
Brooklyn	72	62	.537
St. Louis	73	63	.537
New York	73	63	.537
Philadelphia	58	79	.423
Chicago	57	79	.419
Cincinnati	56	78	.418

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	86	50	.632
New York	84	52	.618
Cleveland	84	54	.609
Philadelphia	69	61	.524
Detroit	64	66	.485
St. Louis	54	80	.403
Washington	49	89	.350
Chicago	45	91	.331

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York, 5, Pittsburgh, 2.			
Brooklyn, 6, Chicago, 4.			
(Only games scheduled.)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis, 3, Cleveland, 2.			
(Only games scheduled.)			

GAMES TUESDAY			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago at Boston.			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.			
St. Louis at Philadelphia.			
(Only games scheduled.)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston at Chicago (N).			
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N).			
Washington at Detroit.			
New York at Cleveland.			
(Season terminated.)			

GAMES WEDNESDAY			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh at New York.			
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.			
Chicago at Boston.			
St. Louis at Philadelphia.			
(Only games scheduled.)			

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell

Roasted Fresh Daily

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CANDY—FISHING SUPPLIES—MAGAZINES

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

County Schools Busses To Get Annual State Inspection

70 Units Booked For Patrol Eye

Look-See Starts On Wednesday

Nearly 70 Pickaway County school busses are to be inspected the latter part of this week by the State Highway Patrol.

Schedule for the inspection begins Wednesday afternoon, when patrol officers are to inspect 21 of the vehicles.

Wednesday, the busses from Monroe, Muhlberg, Darby, Perry and Deercreek Townships and New Holland Village are to be looked over. Monroe Township busses will be inspected at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at Five Points.

New Holland village busses are to be inspected at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the village.

Perry Township and Muhlberg Township busses are to be inspected at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Perry busses will be inspected in Atlanta and Muhlberg busses will be looked over at Darbyville.

LAST OF Wednesday inspections will include Darby and Deercreek Townships at 3 p.m. Darby busses are to be at Darby and Deercreek busses will be inspected in Williamsport.

Thursday's schedule calls for Madison Township bus inspection south of Groveport at 8:30 a.m.; Scioto Township inspection at Commercial Point at 9:45 a.m.; Harrison Township vehicles at Ashville at 11:30 a.m.; Walnut Township busses at Nebraska at 1 p.m.; and Jackson Township busses at Fox Postoffice at 3 p.m.

Schedule for Friday calls for drivers of Pickaway Township busses to meet south of Circleville at 8:15 a.m.

Saltcreek drivers are to meet on Route 56 at 10 a.m.; Washington drivers to gather on the Stoutsville-Oakland road at 11:30 a.m.; Circleville and Wayne high school drivers to meet at Circleville high school at 2 p.m.; and Wayne Township

German Native Has No Praise For Russians Now In Homeland

A young woman, native of Germany, who has been away from her homeland less than three months, had few words of good report for the current crop of Russians now in the once-Nazi-dominated nation.

She was Mrs. Ralph Dresbach of Kingston who arrived in America about two and one-half months ago to become the bride of the Kingston insurance agent. Her statements were made before Circleville Kiwanis Club members at a Monday evening dinner meeting at Pickaway Country Club.

Declaring that the average German today hates the Russian because of the treatment he gives them, Mrs. Dresbach said she believed her homefolk ranked the American above all the four major powers—English, French and Russian.

She said the treatment of the Germans by the Russians was cruel and that she was convinced Germany would side with the Western Allies in case of war with the Soviet Union.

She reported that the food situation in Germany still is "bad."

SHE ATTRIBUTED part of this to black markets which she alleged was partially caused with American officials working hand-in-glove with German black marketeers.

She declared that the Germans are able to determine for them-

drivers will meet on Route 104 at 3 p.m.

Drivers must supply name, address, driver's license number, driver's certificate and standard or advanced first aid card.



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Tax Determined In Wilson Estate

Inheritance tax on the Mary J. Wilson estate was fixed at \$418.21 on a total of \$11,364.59 which was bequeathed to a brother, three nieces and two nephews.

Papers which were set down by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court showed the largest share of \$5,682.29 went to a brother, Wil-

12 Other Fairs Being Run Off With Pickaway's

Despite the exceptionally high amount of interest being shown in this week's Pickaway County Fair, it is not the only county fair being staged in Ohio.

In fact there are a dozen other

Liam T. Wilson. The remaining \$5,682.30 was divided among the five other relatives.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO SALES & SERVICE FACTORY-MADE PARTS
JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
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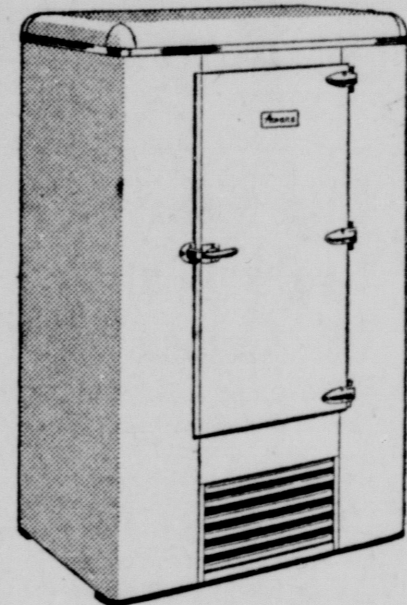
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The South Central Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Takes Pride In Presenting It's

1st Annual SHOW and SALE
of

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

In Connection With

The Pickaway County Fair
Thurs. Night, Sept. 16, 1948
Show 7 p. m. Sale 9 p. m.

8 Bulls -- 22 Females

Animals of good blood lines, consigned by the outstanding breeders of South Central Ohio, make up the consignment sale.

For Catalogues, Address: **NORMAN D. GODDEN, Sale Mgr., Williamsport, O.**

Auctioneer: **PAUL L. GOOD, Van Wert, O.**

Judge: **J. B. McCORKLE, Columbus, O.**

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